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INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY



FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MARCH 1, 1947

LINCOLN 1545

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Battle Looms on House Bill 406

MOVE TO BRING BILL TO FLOOR VOTED DOWN

House Bill 406, to establish democracy in education in Indiana, was struck a staggering blow in the state legislature this week, as the House of Representatives acted to keep it "bottled up" in committee indefinitely.

A dramatic motion by Rep. James S. Hunter (Dem., East Chicago), seeking to overrule the Education Committee and bring the bill to the floor, was tabled by a vote of 46-25. It was feared that this vote showed the dominant legislative powers were ranged against the fair education measure, authored by Representatives Fortune and Grant of Indianapolis.

The fireworks on the House floor were set off as the body passed a measure memorializing

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Percy Greene, Miss. Editor, to Speak At Monster Meeting

Percy Greene, Jackson, Miss., editor of the Jackson Advocate, will be the speaker for the Monster Meeting at the Senate Avenue YMCA, Sunday, March 2, at 3:30 p. m. He will speak on "Bilboism in Retreat."

Mr. Greene attracted national attention with his outspoken manner and action against Bilboism for several years and particularly in regard to the last election in his home state. Personally he rallied Negro people who had been brutally treated and driven away from the polls following Bilbo's "white supremacy" campaign.

He is a veteran of World War I and saw service in England and France. He was named on the Honor Roll for Democracy of the Chicago Defender in 1946. He is a member of the A. M. E. Church, the Masonic Lodge, Elks and the NAACP.

He also is a member of the Parish YMCA board of management, and a member of the board of representatives of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. Music for the Monster Meeting will be furnished by the Link-Belt Glee Club and the Dett Choral Club.

CAB DRIVER IN RAPE CASE OUT ON BOND

By OPAL TANDY

Joseph Melvin Sims, Red Cab driver, was released on a \$1,000.00 bond last Monday after having been arrested on a charge of rape earlier the same day. His bond of \$2,000.00 was reduced in Criminal Court through the request of his Attorney, Jesse Levy.

Sims, married and the father of a small child, was rearrested by detectives Spurgeon Davenport and James Rogers when they served a capias charging rape on him in the Marion County Jail. Previous to this he had been held in the jail on a vagrancy bond of \$200.00 pending further investigation following his confession to having criminally assaulted the wife of a Northside war veteran.

Sims' confession was signed in detective headquarters in the presence of Captain Elbert Romeril and Rogers and Davenport. Capt. Romeril said that he reasoned with Sims to make a statement to them regardless of what the circumstances were if he did assault the young woman.

Sims hesitated in signing the statement because he believed that it could not have been rape inasmuch as the young woman did not resist him a great deal, Romeril quoted Sims as having said. Although the victim was present at the time, Romeril said, he did not allow her to make a statement that could in any way have a bearing on Sims' statement. However he did allow her to identify her assailant, Captain Romeril said.

Davenport and Rogers arrested Sims at his home after being aided by Clifford F. Becker, former chief of police, who is an official of the Red Cab company. Becker supplied the detectives with information and data that resulted in Sims' identification.

Sims' statement showed that he picked up the young woman up in front of the Marrott Hotel about 11 o'clock p. m. several nights ago. The young woman who is a relief elevator operator there directed him to take her home but instead he drove in a Northside alley near the young woman's home and criminally assaulted her. The young woman's husband is a student at Crispus Attucks High School under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Mrs. O. A. Johnson Receives Annual Service Award

Mrs. O. A. Johnson, former dean of girls of Attucks high school and a teacher for 36 years in the public school system was presented a meritorious service award by members of the local chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority at a meeting in the YWCA last Sunday afternoon.

The award is presented annually to the woman of the community selected as having made the greatest and most unselfish contribution in service to the community during the preceding year.

Mrs. Johnson has had a long and colorful experience with problems of women and girls. She helped organize the local chapter of the AKA sorority of which she is a member. Has been active in the work of the Women's Improvement club for many years, and is president of the Planners House Guild which set a record last year by raising more than \$3,000 under her leadership. Thousands of former students have been profoundly influenced by her during her long scholastic career.

Younger women heard with absorbing interest her discussion of the problems of "The Woman of Tomorrow."

Noting the historical significance of the award.

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6 St. Louis Schools Plan Work in Human Relations by Pupils

FIRE DAMAGES OVER \$9,000 AT DUNBAR APTS.

By OPAL TANDY

Repair work has been started already on the Dunbar Apartments, 1022 N. West st., which was the scene of a spectacular two-alarm fire early last Sunday morning.

George Applegate, agent for the apartments, stated that investigators for the Emil C. Rassman Realty Co. estimated damage to the building in excess of \$9,000. This estimate did not include the personal effects of tenants, Applegate said.

Fire department officials are yet unsure about the origin of the fire.

Continued on Page 2

'Slum Clearance' Suits On Fri. Court Docket

JOE LOUIS MIXES PUNCHES WITH GODOY

SANTIAGO, Chile (ANP) — A pre-bout promise to "fight" was literally devoured by Chilean Arturo Godoy here last Wednesday night when Joe Louis again treated him to a bit of his deadly and effective punching technique during a six-round exhibition in Estadio Nacional. Louis gave his former ring opponent such a drubbing that the 30,000 fans watching the exhibition took up the cry of "take it easy, Joe."

Weighing 207 to his opponent's 198, Louis sent Godoy crashing to the canvas in the third and sixth rounds. So effective was the beating that Godoy, in the second, accidentally landed a right haymaker on the referee's jaw. He opened up with a wild slugging attack, but retaliation by Louis put him in a groggy state for the rest of the bout.

This was Godoy's fourth appearance against Louis, and first in his native land since 1944. Referee was Luis Angelo Firpo, former heavyweight contender.

Negro Newspaper Week Broadcasts, Feb. 28 and March 6

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The first Negro Newspaper week national broadcast of 1947 will emanate from the local studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System on Friday Feb. 28. The program will be on the air from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. E.S.T. It will feature a round table discussion by Marquis Childs, Douglas Freeman and Frank Stanton, president of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association.

The second broadcast will be heard over the American Broadcasting Company network on Thursday, March 6 from 10:30 to 10:45 p. m. E. S. T. This broadcast will originate in the New York studios of the ABC. Carol Brice, prominent young contralto, Mrs. Robert L. Vann and speakers representing both the Negro Press and the daily press will appear on the program.

Willie Francis' Case Up for New Hearing by La. Parole Board

BATON ROUGE, La. (ANP) — Willie Francis, 17-year-old convicted robber-slayer of a white drugist, was offered another straw of hope in his fight to escape the electric chair for the second time, when the Louisiana State Parole board agreed to conduct a hearing in his case, it was revealed here last Saturday.

Francis, who escaped on his first visit to the state's portable electric chair last May because of some failure in the "hot seats" working mechanism, recently lost a second appeal to the U. S. Supreme court by a 5 to 4 decision. This high court decision placed the case back into the hands of the Louisiana state authorities. In Louisiana, a group of prominent religious, civic and business persons immediately began agitation for commutation of the death sentence. Headed by Clarence W. Harding Jr., an official of the Congress of Afro-American People, the group descended upon the governor's office here in Baton Rouge and presented petitions and pleas in an effort to save Francis from undergoing a second ordeal of death.

Arriving before word of the high court's first decision was published, Harding and his group were successful in obtaining a 10-day

Continued on Page 3

DR. J. H. GODSON, NOTED SCHOLAR, VISITS IN CITY

"There is high hope for the South if it can be induced to accept and practice the teachings of Jesus," declared the Rev. J. H. Godson, president of the Bryan Theological Seminary, on a recent visit here.

Dr. Godson, long a key figure in Baptist theological circles, came here from Louisville, Ky., where he attended a meeting of high churchmen who discussed the advancement of Negro ministerial training standards and problems of race relations. Prominent at the meeting which was sponsored by both Northern and Southern Conventions (white), were presidents of Negro colleges scattered throughout the country.

The noted scholar and theologian was the guest here of two former students — Henry Alexander, 1062 N. Pershing ave., and the Rev. F. N. Marshburn, 2054 Highland pl., former Army chaplain.

A graduate of Morehouse col-

lege and Virginia Union university, Dr. Godson began his career as instructor at Tuskegee Institute under the late Booker T. Washington. He had charge of Old Testament script for the Phelps Hall Bible Training school and while there pastored the Mt.

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NAACP Aide Scores Anti-Labor Acts Before Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Congress was urged last week to concentrate on greater protection of civil liberties in this nation rather than to promote industrial strife by passing anti-labor laws.

Clarence Mitchell, NAACP labor secretary, told the senate committee on labor and public welfare that "when there is harmony between labor and management based on mutual respect, the nation can enjoy prosperity, and the minor-

ties of the nation have their maximum opportunity for enjoying their civil, political and economic rights."

Four Bills Flayed Mitchell analyzed four senate anti-labor bills, namely S-55, S-369, S-105, and S-133, which the NAACP has studied carefully and discussed "with numerous individuals who would be affected by them." He called the measures "a throwback to a period of industrial

trife which would gravely affect the welfare of all of our people. "They are an invitation for management to renew espionage systems and physical attacks upon both the organized employees and those seeking to form labor organizations," he said. "They put labor on notice that the power of the government of the United States will be used to crush the wage earners seeking to safeguard their rights and deprive them of their

civil liberties. "In short, the combination of these bills would snatch away the protection of the Clayton Act, the Norris-LaGuardia Act, and the Wagner Act," he pointed out. "The enactment of them into laws would provide the machinery for frustrating unions with injunctions, wrecking their treasuries with damage suits, and sending their members

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MRS. O. A. JOHNSON, former dean of girls at Attucks High School and for many years a champion of racial and community progress, was presented a meritorious service award by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority last Sunday at the YWCA. The venerable dean was cited as the woman in the city who had contributed the most unselfish service during the past year. She is president of the Planners House Guild and for years has been active in the affairs of the Women's Improvement Club. (Photo by Thom Ervin)

AME Prelates Davis, Clayborn Face Unbecoming Charges

COLUMBIA, S. C. (ANP) — A renewed drive to clean up the A. M. E. Church may result in the ouster of two more bishops.

Serious charges against Bishops M. H. Davis and J. H. Clayborn were placed before the Bishops' Council here last week which may cause both to be removed from the bishopric. Action on charges against Bishop Davis is pending while the charges against Bishop Clayborn must be refiled at the next Bishops' Council meeting in June.

Little possibility exists that charges against the two prelates will be dropped or "whitewashed," since the general sentiment among the 2,000 delegates, representing more than one million A. M. E. Church members, is to first clean up the A. M. E. Church regardless of individuals concerned.

Bishop Davis was accused of illegal handling of Connecticut funds, maladministration and placing burdensome assessments upon churches for his own personal gain. The charges were filed by the Rev. U. S. Sims, pastor of Metropolitan

Continued on Page 2

SEEK 20 NEW POLICEWOMEN

The Board of Safety is receiving applications for appointments as policewomen this week to fill 20 vacancies which will occur this year. Date of examinations will be announced later.

Chief Howard L. Sanders said age limitations are from 24 to 45, inclusive and the pay the first year is \$2,100, after which it will be increased to \$2,700. Capt. Golden Reynolds, head of the Juvenile Aid division to which most policewomen are assigned, said the four colored policewomen now connected with the police department on emergency appointments will take the forthcoming examinations for regular appointments.

The four are: Mrs. Thelma Graves, Mrs. Sarah Mize, Mrs. Juanita Richardson and Mrs. Georgia Rogers. All have been highly praised and commended by high police authorities for the outstanding records they have made. They were appointed during the war when a shortage of male personnel developed.

"SLUM CLEARANCE" PROTEST MEETING SET BY NNC

A mass meeting to protest the West Side "slum clearance" plan will be held Thursday evening, March 6, at Phillips Temple CME Church. It was announced this week by the National Negro Congress local branch.

Election of John W. Roy as treasurer and Miss Ethel Highbaugh as assistant secretary, in addition to officers previously named, was announced by the NNC branch.

FOUR BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED BY NAACP

Mrs. Essie Ray, Joseph Graves, Jerry Groves and P. L. Harden were elected to the board of the NAACP at a membership meeting held Tuesday night at the Senate Ave. YMCA.

The new board members filled vacancies created by resignations and removals.

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WILLIE FRANCIS
Continued from Page 1

stay of execution pending a second appeal, which was subsequently denied. The group has taken up headquarters at the Hotel Ever Ready, and working in conjunction

A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION FOR THE SCALP

Your hair roots are in your scalp. The condition of your hair does often depend heavily on the natural health of your scalp. Years ago Doctor Carnot invented a medicated tar formula called Carbonoel which is mixed with Sulphur, Resorcin and Balsam of Peru. Carbonoel is such a strong powerful antiseptic and does such fine work in helping an itchy, bumpy and externally irritated scalp, that many doctors regard it highly and prescribe it for many scalp troubles. If your scalp needs a double-strength tar formula, you can start using Carbonoel, which is a doctor's genuine scalp formula, as soon as you get it from your drug store. Use it for seven days, and if you are not satisfied, your dollar back. You can get Carbonoel with full directions. Use the finest medicated tar scalp formula your money can buy. Your hair and scalp deserve fine care.

You can get a jar of Carbonoel at your drug store for one dollar. It is all mixed and ready for you to use, with full directions on your jar.

with Atty. LeBlanc of New Iberia, La., is carrying the fight further. Many local leaders, white and colored, have joined in the fight for commutation of sentence, together with several Catholic priests.

The Louisiana Pardon Board is scheduled to hear the case of Willie Francis at New Orleans on March 10. His attorney is making an appeal to the Board to change his sentence to life in prison, rather than a second trip to the electric chair.

The youth has made a direct appeal to the Recorder, or Recorder readers to aid him with money to meet expenses of the appeal. He states, "I am not afraid to die, as I went through it once before. Also I have made peace with God. But if I go to jail for life, I will try to live right and maybe I can help some other fellows like me there to live right too."

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YOUTH WITH MUCH MISFORTUNE GETS BIG BIRTHDAY SEND-OFF



By A Staff Correspondent

It was "pile on stacks" with little Gary Eugene Summers under the bottom of the heap of gifts showered on his 13th birthday. Thursday, Feb. 13. A sixth grade pupil at School 87, and grandson of Mrs. Dora Cole, 2307 Northwestern ave., Gary had paid little attention to birthday celebrations. During the last ten years a domestic tragedy robbed him of his mother and tore his father and brother Robert from him. But Gary admitted cautiously to members of the Melody Mill Vending Co., operators of juke boxes and radio repair service, that "a party will be all right, I guess."

Members of the Vending firm learned recently that Gary's family was evicted when their residence was sold—that he and his brother now sleep in a basement and that his grandmother is "the guest of warm-hearted friends." They decided that Gary should have a party. R. Wesley Jackson of the company carried out the plans, and many people had the matter brought to their attention.

Mayor Tyndall ordered the City Hall and his own office opened to Gary and expressed a desire to meet the youth and chat with him. The youth visited the Mayor and the city hall, followed in the background by Silque Bates, Mayor's messenger, Warner Jewell, City Hall custodian, Reuben Oldham, Lt. Preston Heater of the police department, and W. Chester Hibbitt and Lomax Mahone of the Melody Mill Vending Co.

Gary's party was guest of the Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance and Ward Taylor, Indiana manager and his staff gave the boy a 10-year endowment policy with the first year's premiums paid. The Melody Mill Company gave the boy a check and he was escorted to the bank where he opened a savings account.

Other events in his two days of adventure included sitting and hearing cases from the bench of Municipal Court Room 4 of Judge Alex Clark. He met Inspector Tooley and all the officials of the police department. At the courthouse he met Fenton Blustein Jr., custodian and was taken on a tour to see Judge William D. Bain, deputy prosecutor Rufus Kuykendall and others.

He visited the State House and saw the Indiana General Assembly in session. He met State Senator Robert L. Brokenburr in a trip to the floor of the Indiana Senate, all in his two days' tour sponsored by the Melody Mill Vending Company operated by W. Chester Hibbitt.

A group of generous citizens gave the youth shoes, hats, other clothing, money, a bank account, an endowment policy, a year's passes to the Walker theater, baseball games, a NAACP membership, two big baskets of food, a special dinner and a lifetime meal ticket at Rackett's Nineteenth street cafe.

Contributors included Warner Jewell, Russell Williams, William "Bill" Owens, W. P. Fuller, Rufus Kuykendall, Rackett Williams, Mercer Mance, Willis B. Dyer, McCabe Beatty, Leatrice Ha'sell, Aratha Edelen, Dorothy Duncan, Alford Clay, Fuller's Gas Station, Mammoth Insurance, Melody Mill George, Gates, Mabel Crundup, Claude Banks, Patricia Hill, Jonnie King, Lockfield Drygoods Store, Ravenel's Casa de Amor, Smith's Supermarket, Indianapolis Recorder, 15-23 Athletic Club and Green's Barbecue Castle.

His grandmother, Mrs. Cole has filed an application for an apartment at the Lockfield Gardens and hopes to move from their present basement living quarters before March, reuniting her three grandsons at the same time.

NAACP SCORES
Continued from Page 1

shivering to jail.

"With so grave a threat to organized labor, every wage earner in the country should feel challenged to speak out against the passage of these laws," he declared.

Peril to Negro Workers

Mitchell warned congress that the Nov. 5 elections was not a people's mandate to "return this country to involuntary servitude of the working man," since "we are mindful of the stake that over 1,500,000 colored persons have in this matter because of their membership in the AFL and CIO."

Millions of unorganized colored agricultural workers, who are now being encouraged to join AFL and CIO unions to "raise their standards of living and increase their security" would be victimized by the passage of S-433, he said.

For the most part, they live in a region already the scene of some of the worst violations against the civil liberties of minority groups, organized labor, and, indeed, any forces which seek to alter the status quo."

The NAACP labor secretary said these "bills, if enacted into law, would have the effect of giving legal sanction from the federal government to organized violence against them." Section 203 of S-55 is designed to force labor unions into bankruptcy, he asserted, by allowing "an employer to bring suit for a breach of contract in New England in a district court in a Southern state which may have established a history of anti-labor decisions."

Supports Closed Shop

New unions, now seeking to organize millions of colored workers in agriculture, hotels and restaurants and the unskilled jobs of industry, would be crushed by that provision, Negro workers, previously discriminated against, would be denied the benefits of trade unionism if such a law were passed.

The NAACP went on record of backing a closed shop, which would be outlawed in Senate Bill 165, but "does not condone the so-called wildcat strike," which would occur less frequently if "the provisions of contracts were followed more faithfully." The statement that "the elimination of the closed shop will cut down discrimination against any minority" is a delusive misstatement of fact, Mitchell said.

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N. U. G. A., GOLFERS GROUP, HOLDS MID-WINTER MEET IN CITY

The Douglass Golf Club of this city was host to the annual mid-winter meeting of the National United Golfers Association on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22, 23. The sessions of the delegates were held in the new offices of Sea H. Ferguson at 242 W. Vermont.

Mr. Ferguson, a vice-president of the Association made the principal talk at the opening session outlining the agenda of the meeting. He noted that the national tournament was held here in 1932 and that the Douglass Golf Club hopes to be able to invite the 1948 tournament to this city. Further he observed that the national tournament had not been held here in the last fifteen years because no 18-hole golf course was definitely available.

The 1948 mid-winter meeting of the Association will be held in Cleveland beginning Feb. 22, the 1947 national tournament will be held at Philadelphia Aug. 26 to 29.

Other golf tournaments sanctioned by the NUGA will be the Chicago Women's Golf Club Open, June 29; Eastern Open, tentative, July 4; Walker Speedy Day, Chicago, July 27; Central States Golf Association, Denver, Colo., July 29-31; Miami Valley Open, Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 3; Pittsburgh, Aug. 5-8; Cleveland, Aug. 12-14; Toledo, Aug. 16-17; Joe Louis Open, Detroit, Aug. 19-21; National, Philadelphia, Aug. 26-29 and Capital City Open, Washington, D. C., Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1.

Officers of the National United Golfers Association, Inc., are A. D. V. Crosby, president, Columbus, Ohio; Sea H. Ferguson, first vice-president, Indianapolis; Mrs. Paris Brown, second vice-president, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. Morris Williams, third vice-president, Chicago; Joseph H. Hudson and H. Sidwell, Philadelphia; M. S. Johnson, secretary, Pittsburgh; and Ralph C. Chilton, treasurer, Chicago.

Officers or delegates in attendance at the meeting included Mrs. Paris Brown, Washington; Mrs. Lucy Williams, Indianapolis; Misses Marva Garrett, Letitia P. Ballenger and Dorothea E. Hooks, Chicago; Dr. George W. Adams, Washington; Howard Anderson and Milton Staunton, Toledo; Melvin Blackmon and Albert Williams, Cleveland; A. D. V. Crosby, Columbus, Ohio; Robert S. Nelson and Myron B. Coleman, Dayton, Ohio; Marshall S. Johnson and George Harris, Pittsburgh; Vincent H. Johnson and Ralph C. Chilton, Chicago; Joseph H. Hudson and H. Sidwell, Philadelphia; and Sea H. Ferguson and Andrew Sharpe, Indianapolis.

REV. R. L. POPE DIES

Final rites for the Rev. Robert L. Pope, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church here for eight years, 1926 to 1934, were held last week in Sumter, S. C. He died there following a two months' illness.

Survivors include: the widow, Mrs. Jessie E. Pope and a step-daughter.

N. Y. POLICE CAPTAIN FACES TOUGH JOB

NEW YORK (AP)—Faced with one of the most difficult and distasteful tasks confronting a police officer in any big city, Capt. Emanuel Kline, newly appointed Negro captain, has buckled down to the task before him.

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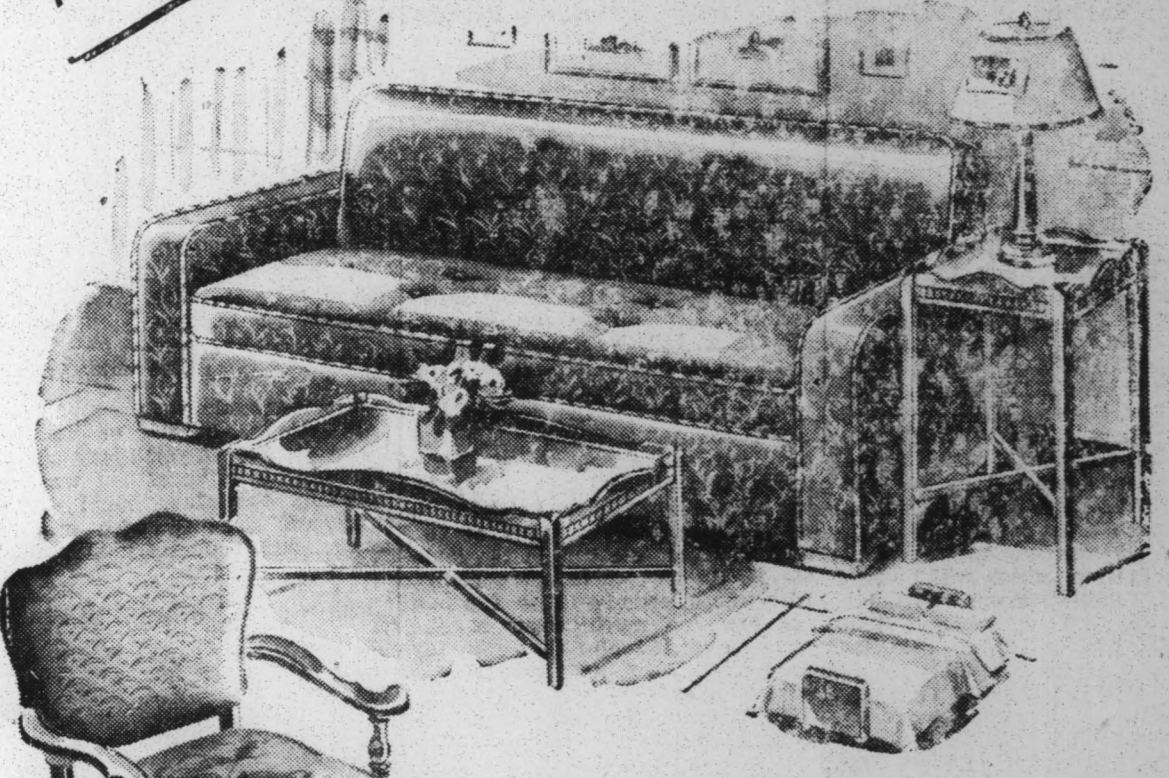
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Social Scene

By RICHARD C. HENDERSON

Formal announcement has been made this week of the organization of a chapter of the national Pan-Hellenic group here. (The Pan-Hellenic association is, you know, made up of representatives from various sororities and fraternities.) Local Greek-letter groups who have joined, and their representatives are Alpha Phi Alpha, Dr. RALPH HANLEY and THOMAS HORNOR; Alpha Kappa Alpha, Mrs. STELLA B. WALKER and Miss LESLYE G. HENDERSON; Delta Sigma Theta, Mesdames SUSIE STONER and FRIEDA PARKER; Kappa Alpha Psi, MARK BATTIES and ROBERT WILLIAMS; Omega Psi Phi, WILLARD RANSOM and ANDREW RAMSEY; and Sigma Gamma Rho, HELEN J. KENNEDY and MARIE WHITE. Robert Williams is president; Miss Kennedy, secretary; and Miss Henderson, treasurer.

Speaking of sororities, members of Chi chapter, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, entertained their soror, MURIEL RAHN, in the home of Mrs. MADELINE ALLEN following Miss Rahn's Thursday night recital in the Murat theater. Champagne punch and canapés were served. The sorors presented Miss Rahn with a pair of jeweled earrings. Present were Mesdames ILMA CLARK, MARY COLLIER, MATILDA WILSON, NANCY POWELL, DOROTHY SANDERS, FANNIE SHOE, NATALIE WOODS, MARIA JONES, and FRIEDA PARKER and the Misses MARY JEWELL, SUSIE STONER, MARIE BURCH, BENNIE TOUCHSTONE, MATRYCE DEMPSEY, LILLIAN BROOKS, LETTY WICKLIFFE, ORA SHELTON, LUCY BELLE DUPEE, and ARTELIA MOORE.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. FREDERICK SCHATZ, who were hosts to Miss Rahn while she was here. Among the many parties given during the week was a birthday party in honor of Dr. H. N. MIDDLETON, given by his sisters, the Misses OLLIE MAE and CORRENE MIDDLETON. Dr. Middleton received many useful gifts. His guest list included Drs. and Mesdames CLARENCE LUCAS, E. D. MOTEN, FREDERICK H. EVANS, ROY D. CLINTHORNE, FRANCIS HUMMONS, W. R. SHOE, WALTER H. MADDUX, CHARLESTON B. COX, GERALD S. LOWERY, LOUIS MAXEY, and ALBERT P. HALL. Messrs. and Mesdames JOSEPH SMITH, TRAVIS WILHITE, CLEO BLACK, BURN, HARRY HARPER, CARY JACOBS, FREDERICK PARKER, HENRY FLEMING, and PAUL JEWELL, and Mrs. LUCRETIA L. LOVE and Dr. H. L. HUMMONS.

Special guest was Miss EDNA MIDDLETON, Asheville, N. C., sister of the Misses Middleton, who has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. WESLEY HALL entertained Monday night in honor of their son, WILLIAM H. CHILDRESS. A 6:30 turkey dinner was served to the 16 guests present. Childress, probation officer in the juvenile court in Louisville, visited his parents from Sunday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. FRED G. LAMBERT entertained with a cocktail party Thursday night after the Muriel Rahn concert. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. PATTERSON and Mesdames FRANK CARTER, JANET HENSON, GLENN HALL, and HENRY BASS, all of Richmond. Messrs. and Mesdames JACK HOWARD, LEONARD AVERY, and MAURICE GILIAM, all of Noblesville, and Mr. and Mrs. TERRELL ROBERTS, Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. WALKER entertained last week in observance of their 34th wedding anniversary. Among hostesses assisting her daughter, Mrs. MARY AGNES JOHNSON, were Mesdames FAY RUSS and LOIS SYKES and Miss JUNE RUSS.

Mrs. HARLAND DODSON, general chairman of the 22nd annual Lenten tea sponsored by St. Monica's guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church, has announced chairman of various committees working on the tea, which will be held in the Walker Casino, Sunday, March 30. They are Mrs. BERNICE PAIGE, program; Mrs. HATTIE GARDNER, publicity; Mrs. EFFIE LEMONDE, finance; Mrs. SUE ARTIS, service; Mrs. JOSEPHINE MOTEN, decorations; and Mrs. MARY AUTER, hostesses.

Mrs. WALKER CORNETT will be hostess to the Booklovers club

WIDOWS will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in the home of Mary M. Harland, 2731 Columbia

will meet next Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mary Brunson, 635 W. Michigan st.

COMMUNITY SERVICE will meet with Mrs. Willa Lewis, 736 N. California st., Tuesday.

EAST SIDE better business and civic league will meet Monday in the Jacobs Brothers eastside chapel, 2401 Martindale ave.

ETON GIRLS met with Mrs. Marian Williams, 431 W. 14th st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arlee Shobe, Odella Young, Hazel Williams, and Margaret Davis.

GRAND TERRACE met with Velma Fishback. Prizes were won by Gertrude Whitlow, Velma Fishback, Rosa Tolliver, and Mayme Williams. Mrs. Anna Hughes will be next hostess.

GUNG-HO met with Mrs. Elhara Miller Sunday night. Prizes were won by Mesdames A. Hooks, E. West, and W. Todd. Mrs. Eria Walker will be next hostess.

JAM-BO-RETTES met last Friday with Mrs. Esther Gooch. Prizes were won by Florence Stovall, Mayatrice Haskins, and Willa Mae Roundtree.

LAS FILLES CAREER GIRLS met with Mrs. Ivar Eldridge. Scuff and Tuffy were unable to entertain as usual because of little roughie. Miss Dorothy Dabney will be next hostess.

MARIZANDAA will meet with Miss Maggie Cowheard, 615 Udel st.

NINE STRIVERS will meet with Mrs. Pauline Pullum, 1702 Sheldon st., Monday night.

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY EM-BROIDERY met with Mrs. Edith Banks. The vice-president, Mrs. Kathrine Dickens, was in charge, and Starling W. James was guest speaker. Mrs. Rosa Beatty, 1022 N. West st., apt. 22, will be next hostess.

PROGRESSIVE TWELVE Girls gave their annual tea Sunday in the home of Mrs. Sophia Cosper, 323 Douglass st. Mrs. Mary Gardner was hostess Thursday.

RADER KINDERGARTEN Mothers will meet in the kindergarten Thursday at 1:30. Mrs. Howard Bowles will speak on "When Parents Disagree."

REGAL met with the president, George Chatman. A tea to be held March 30 in the YWCA was planned.

SISTERS OF CHARITY No. 15 will sponsor a St. Patrick tea Sunday, March 23. Mrs. Theresa Franklin is chairman, and Mrs. Nettie King, co-chairman.

SUN SHINE SAVING entertained in the home of Mrs. Lucille Gary, 135 Bright st. The club will meet Saturday night at 1915 Cornell ave.

THRIFTY SOPHISTICATES met with Miss Mattie Mae Edwards, 916 E. 25th st., with Miss Juanita Bennett as hostess.

BURGLAR ENTERS HOME

Mrs. Gertrude Gray reported to police that a burglar entered her home at 825 Fayette st., apt. 2, Thursday evening of last week by breaking the glass panel of the door and escaped with a radio and a small sum of money while she was at work.

WONDERS HAIR PREPARATIONS (Registered)

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SINGLE STRENGTH, 60c DOUBLE STRENGTH, 72c (For Falling Hair)

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Use Pluko every time you use your comb. See how easily your hair falls in place, in any style you want, and how soft, smooth, silky it looks. Get Pluko Hair Dressing at drug and cosmetic counters. White, 50c. Amber, 25c.

Protect your hair from hot irons with Black and White Gossine. 25c

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Greencastle Churchwomen Present Show and Concert

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—Mesdames Novella Daniels, Priscilla Miles, and Lena Mae James were co-chairmen of social activities at Bethel AME church for February, during which they presented a style show, baby contest, and box supper.

Tona Elizabeth Norris was first place winner in the baby contest. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Norris.

Jessica Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Scott, won second place. Mrs. Scott is the former Mary Louise Pierce.

Water James Baynard, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baynard Jr., was third place winner, and Francis Garland Kyle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kyle, won fourth place. Fifth place went to Elliott Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams.

All the youthful mothers were presented corsages as a gift from the chairmen of the program.

Spring and winter clothes were featured in the style show, with music provided by Mrs. Daniels and Miss Frances Miles. Models were Mesdames Adam Wagner, Agnes Richard, Harry Coleman, and Gertrude Woods and the Misses Jasmine Ernest, Martha Richard, Joan Miles, Precilla Miles, Dorothy Chatham, Barbara Drake, Hazel Miles, Juanita Buckner, Billie Buckner, and Mary E. Brown.

The girls and ladies wore formal gowns, dinner dresses, skating dresses, cotton dresses, slacks, sweaters and skirts, and spring coats and suits.

Among those seen at the entertainment were Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Woods, Theodore Miles and family, Hubert Scott and children, Sam Holbert, and William Pat Buckner, Mesdames S. Anton Pierce, Barbara Churchill, and Agnes Rickard and daughter, the Misses Helen and Frances Miles, Flossie Townsend, Barbara Drake,



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WOMAN'S PLACE may or may not be in the home. Certainly it's in the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, a number of community leaders agree. And there are various fields of activity to challenge the talents and personality of any individual. "The Woman's Role in the YWCA," was discussed with the charm of brevity and the interest of persuasion at the YW last Sunday by a group of leaders shown above. Left to right (seated) Mrs. VIVIAN SNYDER, industrial girls; Mrs. VIRGINIA McCROSKEY, business and professional girls; Mrs. JONNIE TAYLOR, chairman of the forum Sunday; Mrs. MYRTLE O'SHIELDS, director of health department; Miss GORHEA OFFUTT, director of religious education. Standing, Mrs. OLIVER MARTIN (left), chairman of membership department and Mrs. STELLA WALKER, chairman of management committee.

—(Photo by Thom Ervin.)

WOMEN'S FEDERATED CLUBS

Rev. M. A. Talley was guest speaker for the Elizabeth Carter club at its Douglas day program Tuesday last week. Mrs. Helen Jefferson, state president, spoke on the pilgrimage to the Frederick Douglass Memorial home in Washington, D. C., last July. The Lula Bean club was hostess.

The American Beauty club will meet with Mrs. Daisy Barnhill, 2218 N. Capitol ave., Friday, Mar. 7. A guest speaker will talk on "Health." Plans will be completed for the annual tea.

Mrs. Edna Watson, 826 E. 15th st., will be hostess to the Household Arts club Wednesday. Plans have been completed for a tea to be given March 9.

The Lend-A-Hand club will meet with Mrs. M. A. Armistead, 759 Roache st., Monday. A forum on "Child Delinquency" will be featured.

The Thursday Coterie will meet with Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis, 2734 Boulevard p., Thursday. Mrs. A. Flaxton will speak on "Char-

acter Building."

The Women's Council will hold its business meeting Monday with Mrs. Margaret Shackelford, 921 N. West st. The Misses Anna and Frances Stout will serve as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Etta Simms, 4070 Rockwood ave., will be hostess to the Women's Improvement club Monday at its business meeting. At the last meeting Mrs. Irene Ector was feted in honor of her 83rd birthday and 40-year membership in the club.

PIANO STUDENTS PLAN ANNIVERSARY TEA

Observing their third anniversary as members of the Indiana and National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., Progressive Series piano students of Ellen Thomas Meriwether, with students of Mesdames Teresa Sanders, Lucille Crawford, and Beatrice Wilson, will welcome their friends at a Sunday afternoon.

Students will receive and present a program in Jordan Hall, YWCA, from 4:00 to 7:00. The tea will be open to the public.

CAL BURFORDS FETED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Burford were feted with a birthday party last Thursday night. Games were played, and many gifts received. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Bud Henderson and James Boyd, Mesdames Elizabeth Stamps and R. E. VanHule, Miss Gertrude Baker, and Messrs. Willie Cook and John Jackson. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Margaret Smith, Ft. Wayne.

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No Appointment Necessary

We WILL Serve You at YOUR CONVENIENCE
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Operators: Ruth Bell, Louise Chappelle, Delores Gill, Manager and Operator, Dovie Foster, Prop.

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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND NOVELTIES

CLOCKS • WATCHES • COSTUME JEWELRY

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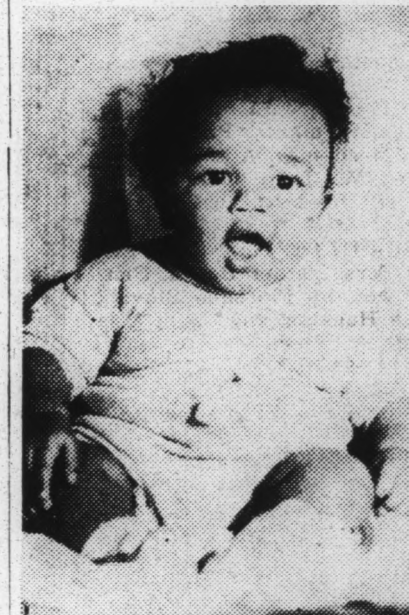
Mrs. Irene Ector Feted by Club

Members of the Women's Improvement club planned a surprise party at last week's meeting for one of their oldest members, Mrs. Irene B. Ector, who observed her 83rd birthday recently, but due to illness, Mrs. Ector was unable to be present.

The president, Mrs. Mable Augusta, carried on plans as expected, however, and the party was held at the meeting in the home of Mrs. Mary Holand, with Mrs. Adlee Simms as hostess. Members responded with cards and gifts.

Following the meeting Mrs. Weir W. Stuart and her daughter, Miss Kathryn Stuart, took the gifts and cards to Mrs. Ector. In expressing her appreciation, Mrs. Ector stated that she desired the good deeds and work of the club to live on forever.

A retired school teacher, she is a member of Corinthian Baptist church, and is a charter member of the club. She is the grandmother of Harry Radloff, member of the faculty of CAHS.



BABY CONTEST WINNER: Eric C. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers, was first place winner in a baby contest sponsored by the temperance committee of the World Wide guild. Second prize winner was Michael Lewis Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons.

Cite YW as Civic Center for Women

The women and girls of Indianapolis were urged to accept in large numbers the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA as the focal point of activities advancing the social and cultural ideal of the community of representative leaders of the institution at a membership forum last Sunday afternoon.

Heads of the various departments of the YW explained the functions of the institution under the topic, "The Woman's Role in the YWCA," and how the programs of the several departments are designed to aid the individual in the various phases of life.

Participating in the discussion were: Mrs. Robert McCroskey, Mrs. Myrtle O'Shields, Miss Virginia Dunville and Miss GORHEA Offutt. Mrs. Johnnie Taylor was forum chairman. The Annual membership drive will be staged March 1 through 15.

ME, HIM AND I CLUB OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

The Me, Him, and I club celebrated its 19th anniversary in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Strader, 1844 Highland pl., recently. Prizes were won by Mrs. Tony Glenn, Herman Warmack, and Lawrence VanCleave.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Tony Glenn, Lawrence VanCleave, Thomas Graves, and Herman Warmack. Members of the club are Messrs. and Mesdames Schuyler Steavens, James Strader, Clovis Miller and Nollie Jones. Mrs. Strader is president.

P.-T. A. Notes

The P-T-A of School 40, will meet Wednesday, March 12, at 3:00. "The Future Adults Talk It Over" will be presented in a round-table discussion by sixth-grade pupils. The Girl Reserves, directed by Miss Velousa Duncan, will present a dance "Song of India." Vivian Ferrell is president; Jennie Hancock, chairman of publicity; and Mrs. Madeline Allen, principal.

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Dept. 5315-Y Chicago, Ill.

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It's comfort—heat relieves torture of BACKACHE

Join the millions who swear by Johnson's Back Plaster—made to relieve backaches quickly. Tests by doctors with hundreds of people prove it works!

Using this plaster is like taking a heating pad right to work with you. The mild medication stirs up circulation, heats your back, eases pain and stiffness. It's clean. Its strength lasts for days.

Johnson's BACK PLASTER guards against chilling. Straps muscles, gives support right on the sore spot. Made by Johnson & Johnson—a name that has meant quality for fifty years. At all drug stores.

Teen Talk

By THE SNOOPER

All your girls and guys who think you're wise and have a lot of secrets had better look out for the Snooper. I'm everywhere, so you'd better beware! This is my last warning!

Barbara Taylor, the fly little chick from the southside, was having a gay time in the show with Clyde Cunningham Sunday. I wonder if Joan Smithens knows that Billy Sullivan is cutting out on her. Joyzelle Butler seems to have caught his eye Sunday. Does that leave Joan out? . . . Robt Carpenter's time was well taken care of Sunday. He spent most of the day with Emily Norwood, but I think he had better get his business straightened out, because Emily and Cass Watkins have something planned for the future. Will some one please tell me what Russell Rochester and Betty Phillips are going to make out of their lives? . . . I wonder if Annie Moore will pick up on her old one again? You know, Willie Clark. It seems that he calls her every night. Could he be trying to get her back? . . . Ruth Roscoe wasn't studying very hard when I walked into the study hall the other day. Could she have been thinking of some nice young man? . . . Alice Clark and Owen Garrett are going back together soon, so watch to the great event. I know you would not want to miss it, would you? . . . Herman Parks seems to be getting where with Martha Gaddie. I think she and Ralph "Piggy" Moore are inseparable. . . . Kath Harris is making a play for Arnold Woodson. I wonder if he'll fall for her? . . . Kentotis Fore says he doesn't care for a certain Miss Middlebrooks, but I think he is prevaricating, as he is always at her house. Could it be that her charms are irresistible? . . . What happened to Lucian O'Baron where Blanche "Baby" Harris is concerned? "Little Gee" Levi stepped in and took over—least, that's what was told to me. . . . Pauline Garrett seems to be playing 'em jam up these days. . . . mean Rudolph Petty, Charles Warren, Morris Byers, and all the others. I wonder what her plans are? . . . The Teen Timers had a child dance Friday. But guess who cooked the chile. Yes, it was none other than Eugene "Big Bear" Brame. Confidentially, that's why I didn't eat any chile. . . . Some of the chicks seem to be sorta riled up about the deal with Bettie Wisa. It seems that Bettie is trying to get everyone's man. I think that's a bad practice, don't you? Barbara Alexander proved to her that she was greatest in Reginald Cross's life. . . . And think of all the others! . . . Is William Carpenter really playing all the chicks? . . . Everytime I see him, he's with a different one. The one he took to the show Sunday was Doris Black, wasn't it? . . . Why does Harold Andrews hang out in the Bobby Sox inn all the time? Could he be hoping that a certain Miss (you know who) might give him a glance or maybe a chance? . . . Did James Cummings finally get a hair-cut? . . . Somebody seems to be telling Ben Loving things about Barbara Meriwether. . . . What's the deal between House and Doris? House goes with her so I hear, but that could be wrong because he still talks to "Pea nut", and Wednesday he kept her pretty well occupied. He took Doris to the game, but lipstick was on his mouth when he left. . . . I order to talk to "Blow Top" you must have an appointment. . . . O'dell Mooney and Mary Jo seem to be getting together pretty fast. I guess Ruth Holoway and T. Greer forget that they are in school, or maybe they don't care, but I know "The Man" doesn't carry on unimportant conversation. . . . "Pig" Fields seems to be slipping with his socks. I don't guess he is as cute as he thinks. . . . I wonder if Betty Bailey really has Jesse Carter as much as she thinks she has? . . . I want all you suckers to know that we have another Sam Gant in school. His name is Ronald Ferguson, and he lives in Lockfield. . . . Speaking of S. Gant, he was at N. A. Hamilton's house Saturday. . . . I overheard an important conversation between two bobby soxers about how great J. Lacy plays basketball. . . . Why was Louis "Mousey" Jones looking so blue and singing "Barbara is my

buddy's chick"? . . . I wonder who will be the one to get Betty Watkins, Charles Mosley or Henry Maddox? . . . Have you noticed how fat "Snapper" Jackson is since Miss Lorely Ruth Driver has been supplying him with FREE malts at her drug store? . . . Why is there a glam in Rachel Driver's eye when "Babe" McCray is around? I wonder who called a cab at 838 West Roache to come and take Lash home? . . . Harvey Looper is still playing second fiddle to Chas. Hampton as far as Jeanne Mitchell is concerned. Why doesn't he get wise to the fact that Charles will be coming home soon, and he'll have to move out. Of course, it will be a long time, though. . . . Wonder why Celestine V was using T. "The Man" G. — so she could make Billy Walker jealous. . . . I wonder what she's up to, because she lives up to his name. . . . Does James Cummings know that Balsey Garrett is his buddy's chick, and why does he keep saying he's razz about Susie Brown, but always takes Anna Moore out? . . . Why is it that Walter Johnson has started walking Sara Wilson home after school? Could it be that he's afraid to trust her alone because of L. A. on Drake, her ex-son-in-law? . . . Thornton Taylor and Doris "Butch" Rowland have a awful lot to talk about during the fifth period in the cafeteria. It seems as though they could find a nice quiet corner. . . . Well, well! Tilford Shanks and Mary Whitaker have finally got back together after three long, hard years. I wish them the best of luck, but they'd better watch out or Bill White. . . . Why does A. in Middlebrook lunch the fifth period now? Is it because "Tookie" works in there then? . . . Girls, if you want to know who will be Attucks's all-star end and said he will leave all sixers alone during the season, he's Henry Dabney. . . . I wonder what he's up to, because John Crawford knows that Eve's likes chocolate candy? . . . And special delivery, too? . . . I wonder what made Sadye Alexander so tickled on the bus coming from Tossville Friday night? Could Raymore Bridgeforth be that funny, or was it the jokes he told? . . . Ernie Kellely seemed mighty happy the night Benny Sales and Mary Kimbrough got married. Was it because she caught the flowers or a certain fellow that came in after the wedding? . . . Watch your step, Wally Parrish! I guess Joan Edelyn is our cousin, too, or is Gaines your uncle? . . . Why was Priscilla Shaw out in the show Wednesday with Augustus Brydson? Watch out, "NCA"! . . . Incidentally, who was the young man from New York "risica" entertained last week, and who took a back seat? . . . Why does Richard "Tang" Dudley sport the school halls with his friend Walker's watch on? . . . I love? . . . Eugene "Skippy" Owens tries to play it cool in tailoring. Is he getting anywhere with Barbara? . . . Does Norma Martin really like Richard Manning, or is Richard Dudley the one? . . . The deal is still great between Martha Turner and Lowery Roberts, but what's the new deal between Larry Radell and Geraldine Burley? . . . Why don't Geraldine Clayton and Emanuel Jones get together, and stop fooling around? . . . It seems as if Levenia "Bunnie" Browning is having good times, but she'd better watch out because a certain girl is rather friendly with her ex-soldier. . . . Norman W. is stepping out, but he'd better not step too far, as "Bunnie" seems mad in love with his soldier just home from Japan. . . . In fact, wedding bells will ring soon. . . . Poor Melvin can't play cool like his cousin, Freddie, so Annetta W. you'd better watch your step. The girls are taking Melvin away from yoh. . . . Why is it that Melba Redus goes with John Gentry, although he doesn't know anything about it? Could he be trying to make someone jealous? . . . Why doesn't Betty Lou Bailey let a certain fine fellow go? L. T. has her eye on him.

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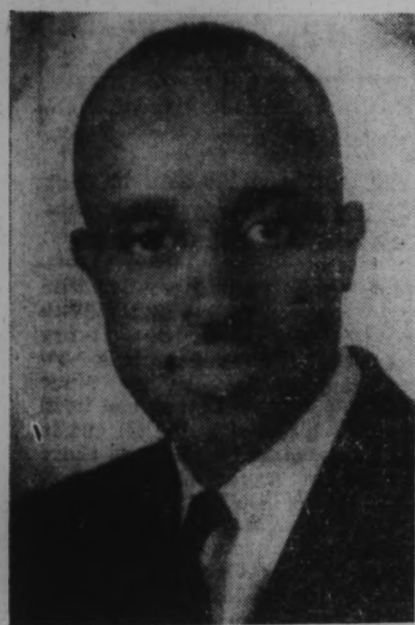
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REV. E. M. PENDLETON



MRS. E. M. PENDLETON

Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church, Iowa and Linden streets, is looking forward to having its members and friends come and welcome our pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Pendleton, in his sixth anniversary services, Sunday and Monday, March 2 and 3. He was called to the pastorate March 5, 1941, and during his administration the entire indebtedness has been liquidated. He and Mrs. Pendleton were married Jan. 9, 1929, and she has worked beside him throughout his ministry of 22 years.

MASTINIC SINGERS

will be presented in

A FULL PROGRAM

SUNDAY, 9:30 P. M.

At Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Auspices Gospel Chorus Public Invited
Mrs. E. Toliver, Pres.
Rev. H. T. Toliver, Pastor

DR. JOS. C. CARROLL

will be guest speaker
SUNDAY, 11:30 A. M.
Theme

"Looking Toward the Mountain"

Sunday School—10 A. M.
B. T. U.—6 P. M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.

Miss Carrie Wilson, Clerk

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
1110 Maderia St.
Rev. C. A. Hunt, Pastor

Men's Union Bible Class
Y. W. C. A.

EACH SUNDAY MORNING 9:30 Till 10:30

"To Help Men Think Straight"

George Hayes, Teacher Kenneth Hyde, President

APOSTOLIC

CHRIST TEMPLE

402 W. Fall Creek Parkway R. F. Tobin, Pastor

Sermons
Mornings and Evenings
By the Pastor

SPIRITUAL MEETINGS

Every Wednesday, 8 P. M. at 2148 Bellefontaine St.
Conducted by EVANGELIST C. RICE.

"God is a Spirit. And they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

THE INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHORAL UNION

will render a full program assisted by local talent

AT FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE

1244 N. Senate Ave.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd — 8 P. M.

Mrs. Young, Sponsor

Midnight Service beginning at 9:30 p. m. at Phillips Temple

C. M. E. Church.

Miss Veanie Dobbins, President Public Welcome

SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd — 3 P. M.

REV. WM. D. EDWARDS and his Choir will render service at the

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH

13th and Missouri Sts.

Benefit of Metropolitan Sisters of Help

SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd — 8 P. M.

Metropolitan Missionary Chorus will render a full program.

Everybody is Invited to Attend

Mrs. Mary High, President Mrs. Emma Baker, Chairman

Rev. N. W. Thomas, Pastor Rev. Wm. F. Sweatt, Pastor

To Our Friends and Fellow Citizens of Indianapolis

Triumph of the Church and Kingdom

of God in Christ

invites you to a musical program

SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd — 3 P. M.

You will be entertained by Christian Independent Chorus

and Trinity Chorus of Trinity Baptist Church

Come one, come all. We welcome you.

Rev. N. W. Thomas, Pastor

Sister Evelyn Offord, Mistress of Ceremony

Metropolitan Jubilee Singers

will render a full program at the

Eastern Star Baptist Church

22nd and Columbia Ave.

Sunday, March 2nd—3:30 P. M.

Auspices, Sisters of Health

Sponsor, Mrs. Johnnie White Reporter, Mrs. Lillie Hubbard

President, Mrs. Sadie Hardeman Pastor, Rev. J. T. Weeden

Trinity to Have Pitch-In March 15, at N'Western Center

Saturday night, March 15, at the Northwestern Community Center, Trinity Lodge, No. 18, F. and A. W. membership are sponsoring a Get Acquainted Pitch-In Party and Pelling Contest. The contest is open to all members of Trinity Lodge and their friends. Junior contest for grade-school pupils. Senior contest for high-school age and over. Cash prizes for each division.

The Royal Shepards will start the program at 7:30 p. m. with a sizzling hot basketball game. Games will also be had for young and old and the children will be entertained with games and by Jerry, the clown.

Please mail your contest entry to Floyd Covington, 2245 North Capitol ave., or phone WA. 6531 not later than midnight, March 10. Any entry not postmarked or placed in on or before midnight March 10th will not be considered. Don't forget the time and place—Saturday night, March 10th, Northwestern Community Center. Don't miss this event. Ernest R. Jones, W. M.; Edw. McWilliams, secretary.

Rev. J. T. Weeden Voices Appreciation



REV. J. T. WEEDEN

The Rev. and Mrs. John T. Weeden wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the Eastern Star Baptist Church, the general chairman, Mrs. L. B. Walker, the committee, participating ministers, their congregations and friends for the service rendered during the celebration of the pastor's fifteenth anniversary.

One of the Godlike things of this world is the veneration done to human work by the hearts of men. We are cognizant of the fact that the perpetuation of life consists as much in reciprocation as it does in receptiveness.



ARGO GOSPEL SINGERS

The Argo Gospel Singers of Chicago, Ill., will present a Musical Program, Saturday, March 1st, at 8:30 p. m., at the Tabernacle, 443 Blake Street.

The Argo Gospel Singers have traveled five months with the Golden Gates, accompanied by James Whitehurst, nationally known gospel singer and pianist.

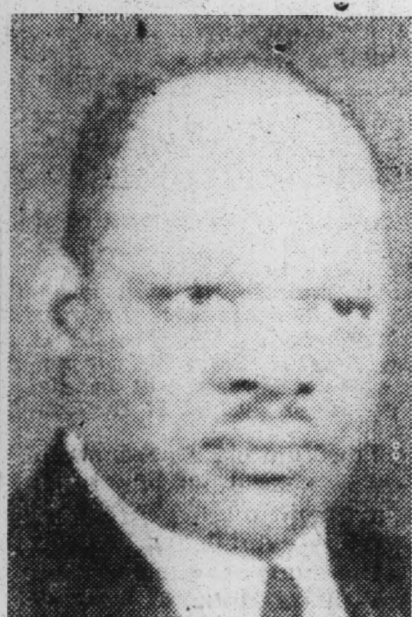
The admission is \$1, plus 20c tax.

Order of services for Sunday—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m. Text, "What Manner of Man Is This?" Con-text, "The Superman." Evening worship, 8 p. m. Text, "Dry Bones and Reason They Were Dry."

Sunday Afternoon will be Appreciation Services for Mrs. Essie Hayden. Various quartets, choruses, choirs, and singing groups of this city will appear on the program.

Friday, March 7, at 8 p. m., the Famous Metropolitan Singers will render a Musical at the Tabernacle. Admission is 75 cents, tax included.

Rev. Hughley in Revival at Shelbyville



REV. WM. HUGHLEY

New Haven Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Ind., will begin a great inspirational meeting March 1st throughout 9th, conducted by the Rev. Wm. R. Hughley, pastor of the Westwood Baptist Church.

The music will be furnished by the Westwood Gospel Singers and the public is invited to attend these services. Rev. J. H. Chaffin, pastor; Sister Marian Phillips, clerk.

Pastor Baptized New Candidates Last Sunday



REV. C. M. HUNT

Rev. C. M. Hunt, pastor of the Greater St. James Baptist Church, states that the greatest revival services in the history of the church which were conducted by the Rev. H. T. Toliver closed last Friday evening and the pastor baptized 12 new candidates Sunday evening. During Rev. Hunt's administration the church has progressed in all departments and is making history for the South Side, being among one of the first churches to bring to their membership evening services in songs and programs.

Regular services will be held Sunday morning as usual and at the evening hour Cleo Stockton and his singers will render a full musical program.

17th Street Baptist Church News

Sunday March 2—Sunday School at 9:30. Lesson explained by Mr. J. H. Thomas. Blackboard demonstration by the superintendent.

Senior choir professional at 11 a. m.

Preaching by pastor, 11:15.

At 3:30 p. m., the Gospel Chorus will sponsor Mrs. Willa Starks and Singers in a musical program.

At 8 p. m., the Usher Board will render their song service.

At 9:30, the Male Chorus of 17th Street will be presented in a full musical program by the Jubilee Singers of the church. The public is invited to worship with us.

Rev. W. M. Edwards, pastor.

Rep. J. S. Hunter To Speak at Phillips Sunday



JAMES S. HUNTER

James S. Hunter, state representative of Gary, will be the principal speaker at the annual musical program sponsored by the American Legion and Phillips Male Chorus, Sunday afternoon, March 2, at 3 o'clock at Phillips Temple, C. M. E. Church, Drake and West streets.

Mr. Hunter will address the group and the general public on pertinent questions regarding the Negro and his problems.

Other features of the program will include Mrs. Bertha G. Howard, local soprano, the 25-piece orchestra of School No. 17 under the direction of Prof. Harry Campbell and Miss Ruth McArthur and remarks by the Rev. Robert E. Skelton, well-known local minister. Emory James, post commander; W. W. Bass, chairman church committee; D. W. D. Hector, co-chairman.

Rev. W. Highbaugh Conducting Revivals



REV. WALTER HIGHBAUGH
Rev. Walter Highbaugh, pastor of Mt. Nebo and Smithfield Baptist Churches, and vice moderator of the Southern District Convention is now out of the city conducting revivals in Newburg and Rockport, Ind., and Owensboro, Ky.

TERESA SANDERS SOPRANO

will be presented in a

Recital

At Bethel A. M. E. Church

Sponsored by Bethel Choir and Allen Christian Endeavor League in association with the Rev. Henry W. Lewis.

Sunday, March 2nd
3 P. M.



MRS. TERESA SANDERS

New Baptist Choir President in Appreciation Service



Pastor to Deliver Two Sermons Sunday



REV. E. T. JOHNSON

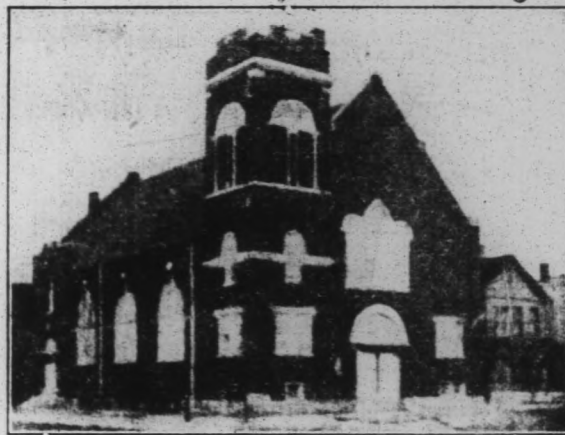
Sunday afternoon March 2, at 2:30 o'clock, New Baptist Choir is honoring its president, Mr. James Johnson in his first appreciation program of ten years of service at the New Baptist Church, 1211 N. West street.

There will be some of the best local talent of the city participating on this program including choruses, choirs and quartettes of the various churches. The public is invited. Rev. R. H. Gaddie, pastor; Mrs. Eula Edlen, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Jones, co-chairman.

All members and friends of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church are requested to be present Sunday, March 2, at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. as the pastor, Rev. E. T. Johnson will deliver the sermons at both services with communion being held at the evening hour.

Club No. 1 will present the Listening Six Jubilee Singers in a musical program at 3 p. m. Don't fail to hear these famous singers for they are good. Come early in order to get a good seat. Mrs. Bessie Holt, president; James Moore, sponsor.

Mt. Paran to Celebrate 41 Years of Service



Mt. Paran Baptist Church, 12th and Missouri streets, celebrated its 41st anniversary Tuesday, March 4, through Sunday, March 9, 1947. Tuesday night is Church Night and the program will be provided by the young people of the church. Rev. H. T. Toliver will be guest speaker on Wednesday night and Rev. R. T. Andrews on Thursday night. The message Friday night will be brought by Mr. Cleo Blackburn. The programs will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. each evening. Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., Rev. A. L. Roach will be the guest speaker. An invitation is extended to all to attend the services. The present membership of Mt. Paran is 1,397.

Rev. C. Henry Bell, D. D., pastor; Roscoe Roberts, general chairman.

Church Notes

BETHEL A. M. E.—The soprano section of the senior choir will have their regular second Sunday program, March 9, at 8 o'clock, featuring the Silvertone Singers. Alene Dodson, chairman; Elizabeth Stewart, co-chairman; Clara Covington, director.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Teresa Sanders, soprano, will be presented in a recital sponsored by the Bethel Choir and Allen Christian Endeavor in association with Rev. Henry W. Lewis, teacher.

METROPOLITAN MISSIONARY CHORUS

will render a full program

At the True Vine Baptist Church

THURS., FEB. 27, 8 P. M.

Sponsored by Convention Club

Mrs. Grooms, Chrm.

Rev. W. E. Starks, Pastor

Indiana Baptist Church

presenting

REVEREND ANDREW J. BROWN

Gospel Singer and Evangelist of Chicago

IN FULL PROGRAM

Sun., March 2, 8 P. M.

Come Early

Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Pastor

Look Who's Here!

Rev. Prof. Alexander the seventh son of Louisiana who is a great faith healer and spiritual medium. The man of God who was born with a veil over his face. He has opened a new Spiritual Church, 922 North Capitol. Services every Wednesday and Sunday Evenings at 8 P. M. For Herb Medicine and Herb Remedies of all kinds, see Professor Alexander.

535 INDIANA AVENUE
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH NURSES AID

in their

2nd Anniversary

SUN., MAR. 2, 3:30 P. M.

Rev. J. T. Weeden, Speaker

Rev. F. R. Hatcher, Pastor

Hilda Fulton, Pres.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A MUSICAL CONCERT

given by the

Scott Sisters Quartette,
Metropolitan Jubilee Singers
and Mt. Paran Male Chorale

given at the

MT. PARAN BAPTIST CHURCH
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th—7:45 P. M.

Cora Jordan White

An outstanding woman speaker and leader in today's civic and church affairs, will be

GUEST SPEAKER

Sunday, March 9th

AT SIMPSON METHODIST CHURCH

11th and Missouri

11:00 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Simpson Board of Education, Sponsors

Public Invited

Rev. S. P. Jenkins, Pastor

PRISCILLA YOUNG MISSIONARY CHORUS

OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NORTH INDIANAPOLIS

are sponsoring their

ANNUAL TEA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Four to Seven O'Clock

At the Home of the President

MRS. JOHN TAYLOR, 441 WEST 25th STREET

PUBLIC INVITED

There Will Be A

Motion Picture and Musical Program

AT TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH

SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 1st—7:30 P. M.

New Liberty Trio Will Render Music

Sponsored by Kiddies Club—Kenneth Carter, Marjorie Primus, Ernest Murray and Betty Jean Bledsoe

SUNDAY NIGHT, MARCH 2nd—9:30 P. M.

Lillie Belle Moore and Gospel Singers will render a full program.

Auspices of Women's Advocate Society

Mrs. Anna Primus, Pres. Rev. W. E. Starks, Pastor

GOODWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

13th and Columbia

Rev. W. M. Harris, Pastor

Welcomes you to all services.

Sunday, 3:30 P. M.

Rev. Betty

Assistant Pastor Barnes will

preach and will be accompanied

by BARNES MALE CHORUS

and friends.

8 P. M.—Lord's Supper

SENIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY

is sponsoring an

ALL-TALENT PROGRAM

Thurs., March 6, 8 P. M.

GETHESEMANE BAPTIST CHURCH

9th and West Sts.

Come and hear some of the

greatest talent of the city.

Sister Bryant, Pres.

Rev. F. K. Dillard, Pastor

Restraining Order Issued Against Mayor Tyndall

"Members of the Negro race" who operate automobiles in the city were protected against molestation or interference by Mayor

Robt. Tyndall "et al" this week by virtue of a temporary restraining order issued by Circuit Judge Lloyd H. Claycombe.

The order was served on Mayor Tyndall on Feb. 20. It was obtained by George H. Snow, 26-year-old honorably discharged war volunteer. Frank M. Beckwith repre-

sented Snow.

Besides Mr. Tyndall, the order was directed against the City of Indianapolis; the Board of Public Safety and its members, William H. Remy, Carson C. Jordan and George O. Browne; Chief of Police Howard Sanders, and all members of the Police Department.

A hearing was held before Judge Claycombe on Thursday afternoon to determine whether the order should be made permanent.

Driving With Wife

Snow, who lives at 3104 Martindale, said he and his wife were driving near 17th and Martindale on Feb. 8, when they were stopped by police officers. Asking him whether he was driving a bootleg cab, the officers threatened to arrest him if they caught him driving after 10 p. m. Snow related. They also said they would arrest him if he was parked near 19th and Martindale, he said.

Snow said he does not get off work until midnight. He is a

moulder at the International Harvester plant.

Officer Roy Higgins added a new crime to the books when, he testified, he stopped Snow and questioned him because he was "driving too slow."

SCHOOLS FIGHT

Continued from Page 1

Third, when it's advisable to treat the symptoms, we've found it best to do it directly."

Evidence that the project has merit is seen in the results obtained in the six schools. Embracing curriculum work and community relations, the task begins with child study and guidance. A teacher studies a class, observing where, when and how conflicts arise. Then a social plan is evolved in which each student is asked to select three pupils near whom they would like to sit. Out of these choices, the teacher finds

who the natural leaders are and who are the outcasts and rejects. Then a program is launched upon to integrate the reject into various groups from which he or she is rejected.

"We feel in this experiment we're getting down to basic causes and we believe if we can get the members of the class to accept little John who is a reject, we can see the pathway toward getting them to accepting someone else who they think is quite different," said Mr. Skwer.

The program is backed up largely by the right kind of books. The Conference of Christians and Jews furnishes a list of these. Simmons School, one of the participating groups, recently had the story of "Melindy's Medals," a book depicting Negro family life in a realistic but friendly light. As a result of the enthusiasm worked up, pupils painted a mural of scenes from the story.

Dr. J. H. Godson

Continued from Page 1

Oliver Baptist church. Later he was a faculty member of the Central City college for two years following which he served 18 years as president of the Rome High and Industrial School, both of Rome, Ga. Again he augmented his other duties as pastor of a church, the Thankful Baptist church of Rome.

Throughout his career Dr. Godson has been an effective and forceful advocate of the universal adoption and practice of the practical philosophy of Jesus Christ. By no other agency can the human race achieve the brotherhood of man, he believes.

Dr. Godson makes his home in

DEFENSE SCORES

Continued from Page 1

had changed its mind and asked and was granted permission to appear in the suit as plaintiffs. The suit, filed by Arthur Swanagan and Cecil Jones, two members of the lodge in behalf of themselves and others, seeks an accounting for approximately \$35,000 which it is claimed Mr. Blaine handled as manager of the club home at 1335 N. Senate ave. from January 1, 1938 to 1946 when he was defeated for reelection.

Named as co-defendants are: Mrs. Florence Blaine, wife of the defendant; Mrs. Hattie Bush and Mrs. Ruth Bushby, to whom, the suit alleges the former exalted ruler conveyed a number of pieces of valuable real-estate while he was in office.

An audit prepared by P. H. Rooney and Harry Petrie at the direction and expense of the lodge was introduced in evidence by W. S. Henry and Frank Williams, attorneys representing the plaintiffs.

This audit, they said, showed the sum of approximately \$85,000 had been unaccounted for in reports submitted to the lodge by the exalted ruler who managed the club home. This sum, witnesses said, represented receipts from the sale of liquor, beer, tobacco and sundries, including receipts from pinball machines.

Under questioning by defense attorneys, Rufus Kuykendall and Mercer Mance, Mr. Posey, and employees at the club home and trustees said they saw nothing irregular in the operation of the home and handling of the funds by Mr. Blaine.

Defense witnesses included:

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Miss Josephine Burns, Henry Talley, George Puckett, Dave Mallory, Richard Worthington, Ira King, Will Venerable and J. B. Alcorn. John Brooks, accountant and tax expert told the court Thursday, he had made an inspection of the lodge's financial affairs in collaboration with W. S. Beane for the period, June to November, 1945 and found all transactions properly recorded.

The hearings which have consumed eleven court days, is expected to end after Mr. Blaine takes the stand this week-end.

Attacks Notes

The student council will sponsor a "Teen Canteen" in the school armory semi-monthly, which started last Friday, and will be held from 3 to 4:45. The council sponsored a "Code of Ethics" program for the student body Monday, with

Donald Fields, president, in charge. Student speakers were Florence Mitchell, LaMar Peterson, and Joseph Summers.

Miss Myron Washington, recent Indiana university graduate, is teaching in the commercial department this semester during the leave of absence of Harry Petrie. Miss Washington, native of Trenton, N. J., did her practice teaching at CAHS last semester.

Students from Broad Ripple high school presented a musical program for the student body Thursday morning.

Mrs. Amphalis Johnson was elected president of the Accapella Choir Parents club, which was organized in the school Tuesday night of last week by Norman L. Merrifield, director of the choir. The choir rendered a program for the sixty parents present. Regular monthly meetings of the group will be held in the school.

NEW NITERY—THE GARDEN—OPENS SAT. NITE IN ANDERSON HOTEL

Naptown pleasure lovers and nitefilers are cordially invited to the gala opening of "The Gardens", luxuriously furnished and beautifully decorated nite spot, located on the second floor of the Anderson hotel, 403 W. Michigan st., Saturday, Sunday and Monday nites. The new joy spot will feature food, soft drinks, good music and 12 lovely private dining rooms, and will remain open all night every night during the week. Sun-

day night is celebrity night, and the management is making preparations to entertain one of the nation's most outstanding musical aggregations.

There'll be numerous surprises in store for those who attend the grand opening over the week-end. We won't attempt to describe the beauty of the nitery here, but assure you, that you, too, will be dazzled by the loveliness of "The Gardens", once you enter the portals of the Anderson Hotel.

Feb. 28 - National Negro Newspaper Week - Mar. 7

The first newspaper published by and for Negro people in the State of Indiana was started in the city of Indianapolis about 1884 by Levi Christie. This paper "The World" ceased publication about two dec-

"TRAIL BLAZERS" . . . Pioneers of Negro Press Made History in Indiana

ades ago. Christie was followed as editor by the late George Manning, who was widely known in Indiana politics for a quarter of a century or more. He was succeeded by John Bankett, who has gained considerable renown as an economist, his views having appeared in the "Wall Street Journal."

The next newspaper to appear in the city was founded by Edward E. Cooper, deceased about 1887, this paper being taken over by the late George L. Knox and published until about 1927. The Indianapolis Recorder was founded by the late George P. Stewart in 1896. He died in 1924 and succeeded by his son, Marcus C. Stewart, the present editor. For a number of years following the founding of The Recorder, Will H. Porter, a local practicing attorney was associated with Mr. Stewart as co-publisher of The Recorder.

Mr. Porter has been prominent in fraternal, civic and political affairs of the city and state for near a half century. Before beginning the practice of law, he was a Civil Service Examiner in the local U. S. Post Office.

The Indianapolis Ledger was founded by the late John Howard in 1911 and was published as a vigilant and colorful paper for over a quarter of a century. Following the death of Mr. Howard, William H. Jackson was editor of the "Ledger" up to the time it ceased publication in 1926. Mr. Jackson was a colorful figure in Indiana politics for near a half century.

The Negro newspaper of Indiana has survived many unfavorable conditions, and perhaps has not been

prepared to embrace all its opportunities. However, Negro editors or publishers of the Hoosier state must rightfully be accorded a place among "the Trail Blazers" in Negro journalism. The host of these has extended from East to West and from North to South over the Nation.

Today there are 300 Negro newspapers and periodicals of various degrees of significance in their field. The combined circulation of 155 Negro newspapers was near 1,500,000 in 1944. Better prepared people are continually entering the field to serve papers already established or start new papers in keeping with the suggestion of the editor of the New York "Sun," William Hodges, who was associated with Frederick Douglass in publishing the "Rams' Horn" was told by the editor of the "Sun" that the "Sun shone for all white men and not for colored men."

The editor further suggested that Hodges operate his own paper if he desired to fight for the cause of the American Negro. Today, about 155 newspapers are carrying on the challenge issued to Hodges by the editor of the New York "Sun" more than a century ago, and about 25 or more enjoy some degree of national renown. Several have gained international renown. Since the days of John Russworm, who founded the first Negro newspaper, "Freedom's Journal," in March 5, 1827, the Negro Press has taken on the resourceful and effective proportions of the great American newspaper. Generally those numbered at the top of this group are the Afro-American newspapers

of Baltimore, the Pittsburgh Courier, the Chicago Defender, the Atlanta Daily World, the Kansas City Call (Mo.), the Norfolk Journal and Guide, The Indianapolis Recorder, the New York Amsterdam News, the Philadelphia Tribune, the Houston Informer newspapers, the California Eagle, Los Angeles; the Los Angeles Sentinel, the Cleveland Call-Post, the Louisville Defender, the Detroit Tribune, and the Michigan Chronicle (Detroit).

Best Wishes From—

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Deputy Prosecuting Attorney
Marion County

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Riley 6772

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2656 NORTHWESTERN AVE.
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LIQUORS — WINES — BEERS

A Nice Place for Nice People

Congratulations to Your

119 Years of Service

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OPEN
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CATERING TO CLUBS AND PRIVATE PARTIES

Celebrity Night Every Sunday

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FUN AND FROLIC GALORE AT YOUR NEWEST NITE SPOT

The Negro Newspapers Are to Be Congratulated
For a Splendid Job.

It's Always Refreshing to Bowl
at

SEA FERGUSON'S FUN BOWL

750 NORTH WEST ST.

LI. 0800

Your Warm Recreation Center

Thanks for a Fine Job in Race Relations . . .

C. & S. POULTRY MARKET

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Your Headquarters for Fine Poultry and Fresh Fish

MAKE IT A WIN — BOYS!

PAT'S PLACE

538 Indiana Avenue

YOUR PLACE TO PLAY

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COMPLIMENTS OF—

THE HACIENDA

BEER and WINE

Good Foods At All Times

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LOG CABIN

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Negro Newspapers Have Done a Fine Job

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The Place Where You Meet Your Friends
Good Food and Drinks

Congratulations to Your Fine
Newspaper on 50 Years
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12th Ward

Republican Chairman

BEER

CASE IN PINTS
CASE IN QUARTS

ALL COLORED EMPLOYEES

CUNNINGHAM'S MARKET

(SELF SERVE) 536 INDIANA AVE

Groceries

Meats

Vegetables

EASTSIDE BOY WINS 'GO' SIGN



JOHN TANNER, bicyclist and BOB ADAMS, grocer

Twelve-year-old John Tanner, 1223 Cornell ave., can get to school with ease, run errands with speed and keep up with his dad these days.

Johnny is the proud owner of a brand new Arnold-Schinn de luxe bicycle, presented him by Bob Adams, the grocer at 1660 Bellefontaine st. The youngster was the winner of a drawing held February 15 at Adams grocery, the popular

shopping spot of the Eastside. Each of the store's customers were entitled to participate on the basis of each instance of purchases.

John is the son of James E. Tanner, driver of a truck for the Indianapolis School Board. If the proposed new speed law of 20 miles per hour on many city streets goes into effect, Johnny won't have much trouble keeping up with father.

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INDIANA AT BLAKE ST.
(Lockefield Store Front)
WE SERVE LOCKFIELD
AND SURROUNDING AREA
Deliveries RI. 0334

QUALITY FOODS

A VARIETY FISH and POULTRY
WILD GAME IN SEASON
Turkeys — Ducks — Geese
IND. FISH & POULTRY CO.
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MOSS POULTRY No. 2
2444 Hillside Avenue
COR. E. 25th and HILLSIDE
BABY CHICKS — FEED — FRIES — SUPPLIES
Emery G. Moss, Prop.

Attention Everyone
LARD EGGS
29c lb. 39c doz.
Boiling Chickens 25c lb.
PLENTY FISH
• FRY'S • HENS • BAKES • Direct from the Lakes
Lowest Prices FREE DELIVERY
American Poultry and Egg Co.
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Bob ADAMS Market
1660 Bellefontaine St. HI. 3662

Specials for the Week

GROUND BEEF	35c lb.
PORK SAUSAGE	39c lb.
T-BONE STEAK	53c lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK	53c lb.
CUBE STEAK	55c lb.
BOLOGNA, Sliced	35c lb.
SLICED PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can	23c

Free 3 Prizes Each Saturday

SALLY LEE PORK & BEANS	10c
MARCAL HANKIES, No limit	18c
EVERYBODY'S SYRUP	22c

FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS
Your Neighbors Save Here! Why Not You?

MOVE TO BRING

Continued from Page 1

The U. S. Congress to enact anti-lynching legislation. Several members orated on the iniquities of lynching in the South.

Immediately afterward Representative Hunter seized the opportunity to present his motion, asking the legislators to do something about race prejudice in Indiana. This, however, appeared to be a different matter to the solons. Racial oppression in Dixie is terrible, but in Indiana it is not so bad, the majority apparently reasoned.

Vote by Parties

Chairman Russell Colbert (Rep., Washington) of the Education Committee moved that Hunter's motion be tabled. Forty-six Republicans voted for the motion to sidetrack the measure, while 14 Democrats joined with 11 Democrats (all those present and voting) in a vain attempt to get action on the Fair Education Bill.

Rep. Hunter's motion came after it was learned that the Education Committee intended to "sit on" the bill until the General Assembly adjourns next week. Chairman Colbert told The Recorder that the committee decided Tuesday night to take no action on the bill, thus giving the House no chance to consider it.

The history-making bill provides for the abolition of segregated schools throughout the Hoosier state. School boards would be prohibited from establishing and maintaining Jim Crow schools, whether kindergarten, elementary or high school.

Where segregation is now in practice, as in Indianapolis, Evansville and other communities, a period of one year is provided for the change to a system more in keeping with democracy.

A "four blow" was dealt at the bill in closed committee hearings when Superintendent Virgil J. Stinebaugh read a statement on behalf of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners.

While purporting to be neither for or against the measure, the School Board statement declared that it would be "impossible" for the board to carry out its duties

efficiently and economically under the terms of the bill—in spite of the fact that most large Northern cities are now doing so.

The board also attempted to justify segregated schools on the basis of discrimination in other fields of civic life. It contended that abolishing Jim Crow would increase school expenses.

Protest Board Stand
The School Board's statement opposing the bill came as a rude shock to democratic-minded persons of the community, and immediately aroused a storm of protest.

The propriety of the board—an elected local body—in attempting to influence state legislation directly concerning it, was questioned by some citizens. Others pointed out that Stinebaugh is a salaried public employee.

A reply to the School Board statement was issued by the Citizens' Committee which has been rallying support to the Portune Grant measure. After refuting the board arguments one by one, the committee concluded:

"If the School Board is sincere in its desire to promote harmonious race relations, it should be aware of the facts: first, that Indianapolis is the only large Northern city with a segregated school system; second, these other cities enjoy more harmonious racial relationships than does Indianapolis; third, the board's primary function is to administer the school system in a manner that the youths will be prepared for democratic citizenship; and fourth, that no administrative opinion or policy can transcend in importance the spirit and letter of the Constitutions of the United States and the State of Indiana, both of which have as a primary objective, the guarantee of equality for all citizens regardless of race or color."

The statement added that "it is the citizen who is paying to propagate unfair conditions, while generations of the city youth develop with the traditional fear of race and color and the entire community suffers."

The Citizens Committee protest was handed to the School Board on Tuesday evening by Herbert L. Hines, secretary of the Veter-

SLUM SUITS

Continued from Page 1

property in the area at fixed prices, clear the buildings, and then turn around and sell the property to private interests for construction of housing.

Large Interests Favored

Large real-estate interests, which can buy 10 or more lots at a time, will receive favorable treatment under a special section of the plan, opponents point out.

Present residents of the area—both home-owners and tenants—will in many cases not be able to pay the increased prices and rents for the new housing, fees of the plan continue. Thus the present residents will be forced to seek housing elsewhere, joining the army of veterans and other persons who are now seeking homes.

Called "Land Grab"

The plan has been variously described by its opponents as a "land grab" and "slum transfer, not slum clearance."

Some of the homes in the area

are well-kept and represent the life-savings of their owners, and should not be destroyed, it is further declared.

About 60 of the plaintiffs seeking to halt the project are represented by Jack B. Kammins. Other attorneys presenting suits include Cary D. Jacobs, representing the Grand eBody Sisters of Charity; Francis Hughes, Earl Townsend, John K. Ruckelshaus, Ralph Tacoma and Jesse Wright.

The commission is represented by the firm of Ross, McCord, Ice and Miller.

Judges sitting in the hearing are John L. Niblack, Heze B. Pike, Emsley W. Johnson, Walter Pritchard and Ralph Hamill.

INDIANA SOLDIERS SERVING IN JAPAN

HEADQUARTERS, EIGHTH ARMY, YOKOHAMA, Japan—Men of the 77th Engineer Combat Company which is functioning as a part of the 25th Division's 24th Regimental Combat Team at Camp Majestic, Gifu, are included in the only Negro manned RCT in the Army. Indiana men in the Combat Team include, Franklin Pfc. Roy S. Goodpasture; Gary—Private First Class Cornelius T. Sneed; Private First Class James Barnett; Indianapolis—Private First Class Eugene Merriweather; Private James Wooten, Jr., 2435 Barnes avenue, and Private Willis Overton.



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Finest Food Beers Wines and Choice Liquors At Moderate Prices

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FAVORITE BRANDS

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ALL SIZES

At Popular Prices

Yes, We Have Plenty!

WHISKEY — GIN — WINE

LOWEST PRICES

All National Brands

HALF-PINTS — PINTS — FIFTHS

PARK Package Liquor Store

1320 E. 25th ST. HI. 1630

SOAP - SOAP

We Have It

G. I. Bar Soap or Flake Soap

Customers Are Coming Here From All Over Indianapolis Using Our Soap—It Will Do Your Laundry Perfectly.

Kello Chemical Company

302 N. Capitol Ave. LI. 6763

NORGE HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES KITCHEN CABINETS

Nu-Wa Home Supply Company

METAL WALL TILE LINOLEUM PLUMBING HEATING BATH ROOM AND KITCHEN MODERNIZING

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TELEPHONE RI-LEY 5894 FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Heavy Duty Muffin Pans 39c

MILLIKEN'S

RESTAURANT FIXTURES AND CHINAWARE

340 West Washington Street RI. 4642

EAST SIDE PLEASURE CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

The East Side pleasure club held its annual election of officers recently. Those elected were Clarence Middlebrook, president; Earl Sharber, vice president and reporter; James Killbrow, recording secretary; Vianie Bridgwell, treasurer; Willa Payne, financial secretary; and Edward Oliver, sergeant-at-arms and chaplain.

The organization is a savings club, and makes regular contributions to charitable organizations. Two new members, Mitchell Bridgwell and William Jones, were admitted last week. The club meets each Wednesday night in its club room, 1806 Columbia ave.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN HAVE ANNUAL TEA

The Eastside Republican League of Women Voters, Inc., held its annual Lincoln-Douglass tea in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Ashby, 1933 Cornell ave., recently.

Mrs. Minnie L. Green was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Elsa Jackson talked on Frederick Douglass. Guest speakers were Mesdames Lydia Tisdale and Jessie Jacobs. Mrs. Lucille Cole, chairman of the advisory committee, told the purpose of the league.

The hostesses, Mesdames Stella Cox, Mary Whiteside, Elsa Jackson, and Hester Cousin, were identified by formal gowns.

Mrs. Mattie L. Smith is president, and Mrs. Hester Cousin secretary-reporter.

UTSEA PRESIDENT BECOMES COLUMNIST
CHICAGO (ANP) — Willard C. Townsend, international president of the United Transport Service Employees, CIO, has added to his

MAC'S "PHILLIPS 66"

Highest Grade Ethyl Gas
Highest Grade Reg. Gas
100% Paraffine Base
"Phillips 66," Motor Oil, 35c Qt.
Phillips Hi-Grade Motor Oil 25c Qt.
MacMillan Ring Free Oil 35c Qt.
A Good Grade Motor Oil, 15c Qt.
Special For This Month
Any Car Greased—50c

ZERONE ANTI FREEZE
QUICK BATTERY CHARGE 75c

Cyrus "Sog" MacKenzie
21st & CAPITOL


YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

This Week's Specials

'40 FORD DELUXE CH., 85 H. P. Radio and heater. New seat covers. A-1 condition throughout.	TERMS \$895.00
'37 OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDAN Heater. Good tires. Exceptionally clean Car.	TERMS \$495.00
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WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES
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RENT A NEW CAR



Fuller's U-Drive

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FULLER'S FRIENDLY GULF SERVICE

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WE WANT TO SERVE YOU

Rock Wool Insulation

For the Best Job of Rock Wool Insulation that Your Money can buy and at Prices you can afford to pay

John B. Scantland, Rep.

CALL LI. 7501

SPENCER HOTEL

No Down Payment 36 Months to Pay

We must be good. Over 5,000 jobs in Marion County in the last 12 years

Notice . . . We Use York-Tex

Fire Proof • Water Proof • Vermin Proof

HIGHEST CASH FOR WRECKED CARS

New and Used Parts Sold With a Money-Back Guarantee

Marshall Sherman's

Capitol AUTO PARTS CO.

823 N. CAP. AVE. RI. 6549

Fort Harrison Lodge News

The West End Rod and Gun club held an installation recently in the lodge home. Officers installed were William Holt, president; John Brewington, vice-president; John Campbell, secretary; Ralston Evans, recording secretary; and E. L. Johnson, treasurer.

On the board of directors are Messrs. John Matthews, William Fellows, Phillip Lee, George Hooker, and John Duncan.

New members are Spaulding Bradford, John Partow, Marian Williams, Osa Woodall, Walter Barnes, Earl Smith, Jewel Shilders, Ave Eldridge, Arthur Nathan, John Hensley, W. H. Rakers, Bruce Smith, and Edmond A. Smith.

duties as national labor leader. For the past few weeks his weekly column, "The Other Side," has appeared on the feature page of the Chicago Defender.

NEED MORE MONEY LET ME SEND YOU THIS BIG SAMPLE CASE

filled with cosmetics, medicines and household necessities that people everywhere need and use daily. You can make big money daily supplying this demand with Lucky Heart line of over 300 guaranteed preparations. Write now for sample case offer, samples, beauty book—ALL SENT FREE. Lucky Heart Co. Dept. — Memphis, Tenn.

LIGHTENS dark SKIN Loosens BLACKHEADS

Use only as directed.

Dr. FRED Palmer's SKIN WHITENER

25c at drugstore

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CROSSROADS Tire Corner, Inc.

Successors To

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24-Hour Tire and Gas Service

TIRES RECAPS BATTERIES

Civic Groups Rally to Support H. B. 406

CRISPUS ATTUCKS FIGHTIN' TIGERS

KING

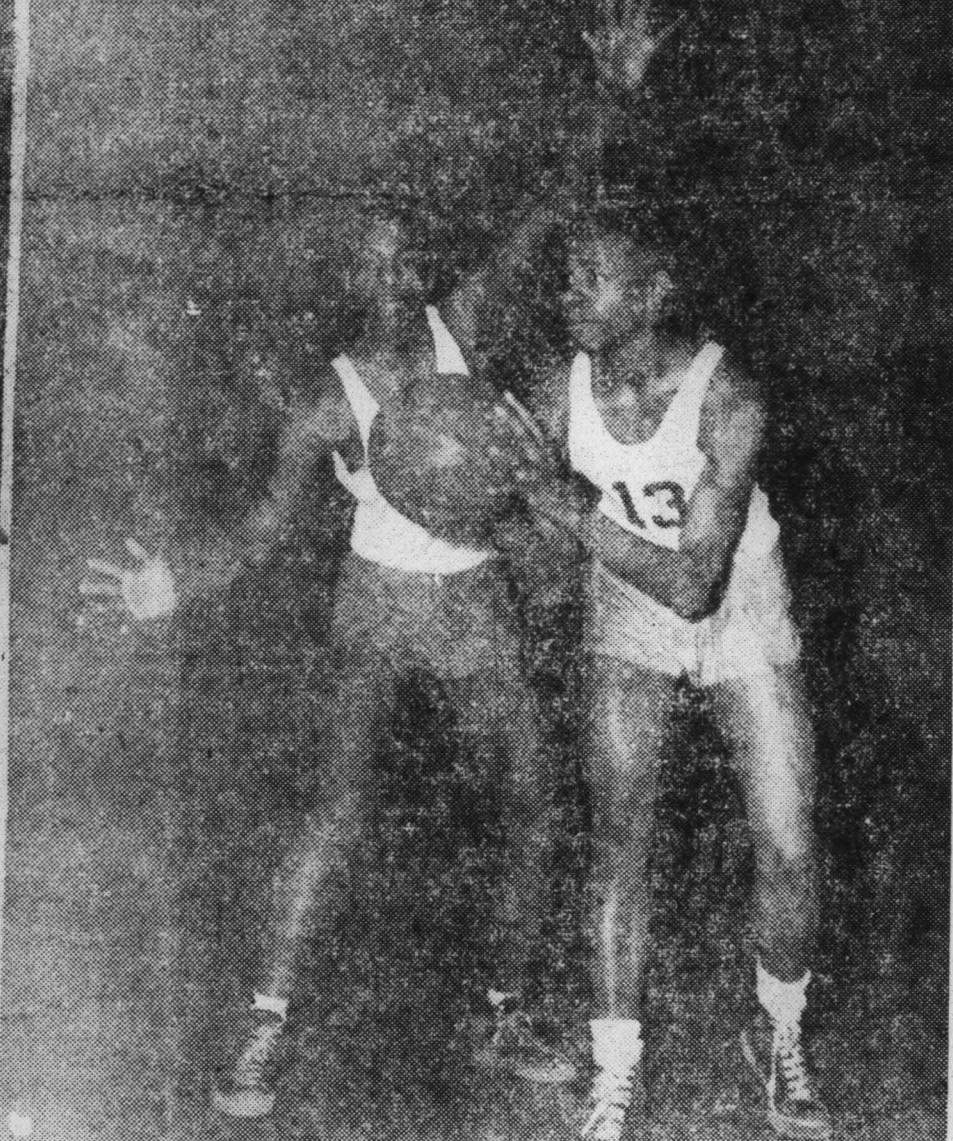
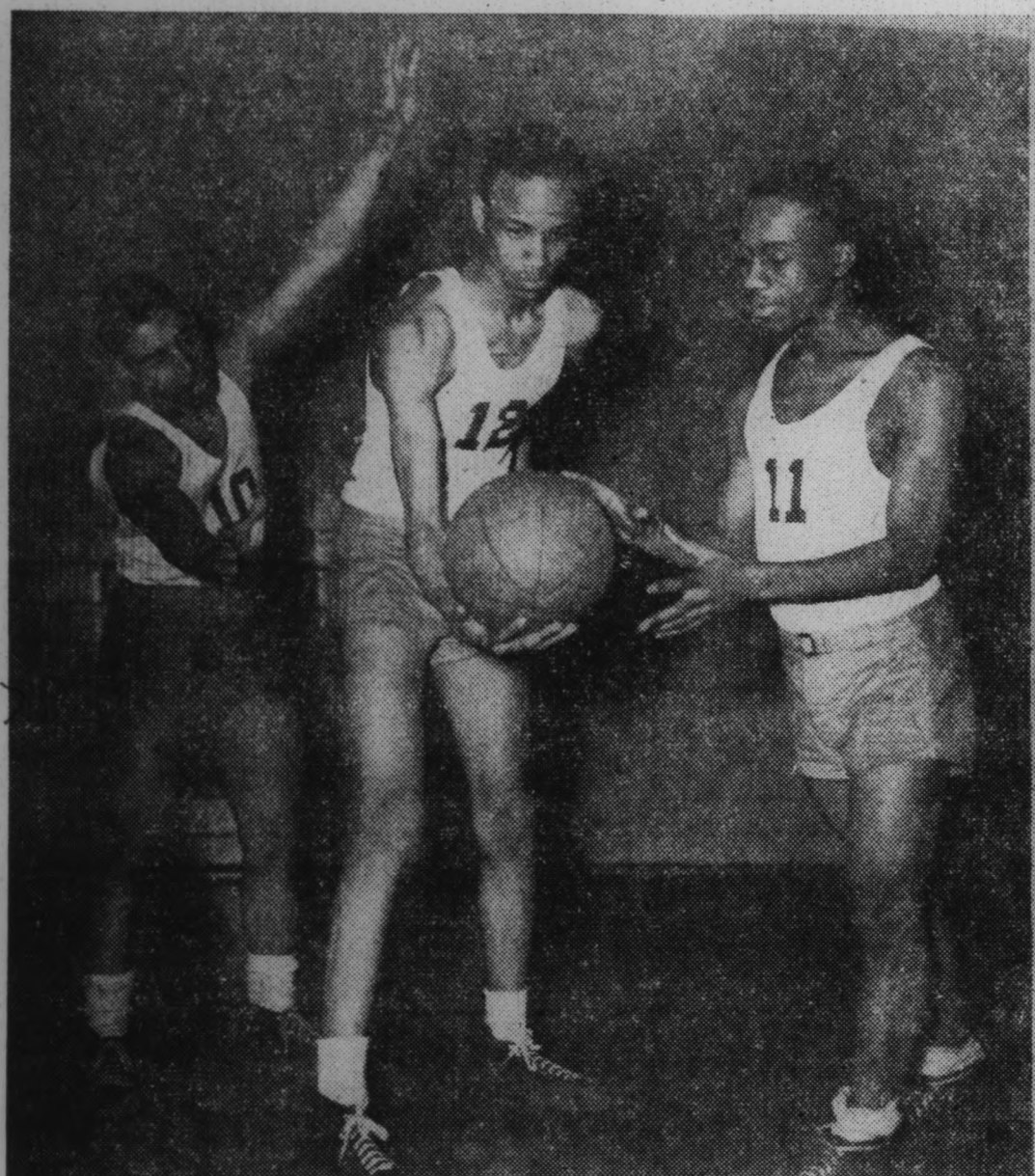
BEVERLY

HAYNES

CROSS

S. BRYANT

ALLEN



LYONS

FORD

GRIGLEY

STEWART

L. BRYANT

EDWARDS

LEAGUE

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT SQUAD of Crispus Attucks Tigers, coached by Fitzhugh Lyons, is shown above as they went through final drills this week for the big meet at Butler Fieldhouse. The team has established the best basketball record of any aggregation in Attucks history. Unbeaten in the first 14 contests, they dropped the last two in close encounters with Cathedral (45-41) and Rossville (51-46). Sharpshooting Reginald Cross,

shown as he can one from the corner, is team's leading scorer, while Center Lively Bryant is captain. Stephen Bryant, lanky guard, is a pillar of strength on defense and ranks second in scoring. Roy (Deadpan) Ford at forward and aggressive Anderson Grigley at guard round out first string. Wallace Allen, who joined the squad at mid-semester, has come on like a flash at the forward post in recent games. Bailey League and John Stewart

break into the action when more height is called for at the guard positions. Diminutive Louis Haynes, speedy reserve forward; Weldon Beverly and Ben Edwards, elongated centers; and Albert King, reserve guard, have contributed to Tiger victory string. Squad was rated among strongest teams in the Indianapolis sectional.

—(Recorder Photos by Thom Ervin.)

House Bill 406

Local School Board's Stand Flayed Widely

AVC FACES IRE OF RANKIN ON HOUSE FLOOR

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—The American Veterans Committee is being denied the opportunity to present testimony on veterans matters before the House Veterans Affairs Committee because Representative John E. Rankin, Democrat of Mississippi, objected to AVC's endorsement of anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation, Charles G. Bolte, national chairman of AVC charged last Tuesday.

Bolte said Rankin had threatened to filibuster or take a walk if AVC were granted permission to testify. He told reporters that the committee in executive session had adopted a resolution barring AVC from testifying, and declared that Rankin "led the opposition" to AVC.

"Rankin undoubtedly has a grudge against AVC because it was an AVC group in Mississippi which did such a splendid job in rounding up witnesses against Rankin's colleague, Senator Theodore Bilbo," Bolte declared. "This group, headed by AVC member Estamore A. Wolfe, provided safe conduct for Negroes desiring to testify regarding Bilbo's campaign action aimed at intimidating Negro voters. Rankin apparently has chosen to strike back at AVC by attempting to deny it the right to testify before what he presumably regards as his own personal committee."

N. Y. ANTHROPOLOGIST SPEAKS AT FORT WAYNE INTER-RACIAL MEET

FORT WAYNE—"Security is the key to racial understanding," declared Miss Ethel J. Alpenfels of New York, speaking at the Brotherhood Sunday observance held Feb. 23 at Plymouth Congregational Church.

"Insecurity and maladjustments lead to prejudices," continued Miss Alpenfels, who is an anthropologist for the Bureau of Intercultural Education. "The solution lies in satisfying the needs of people in regard to the Four Freedoms."

The meeting, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Interracial Commission and the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne, heard the speaker observe that "we must know people of other religions and other races. We must begin to talk across with one another and then we can all look upward and build America."

GARY SPEAKER CALLS FOR FEDERAL FEPC LAW WITH TEETH

GARY—A call for a Federal FEPC bill "with teeth in it" was sounded here Sunday by Charles Wesley Burton, who was chairman of the late President Roosevelt's citizen committee of the FEPC.

Burton addressed the Alvin Locke Literary Guild's annual program climaxing Negro history and achievement observations, held at the First A. M. E. Church. Other speakers in the FEPC discussion included Wilbur J. Hardaway, Indiana FEPC co-director; State Senator Charles Fleming, author of the FEPC bill now before the Indiana General Assembly and State Representative James Hunter of East Chicago.

Speakers agreed that the bill before the U. S. Congress was weak to be effective, as it does not carry penalties. Representative Hunter urged the various organizations supporting FEPC to combine their strength and work together.

Merit awards for bettering human relations in Gary were given to Reuben Olson for improving race relations, Leslie Joseph for furthering the economic development of Negroes, and Isiah Owens University of Illinois athlete, who was the first Gary Negro to play in the Rose Bowl football classic.

of Red Caps" stated.

He is a short stocky fellow of prominent features and light brown complexion. "Although I never did get to dental college I have nothing to regret. My experiences have been great. I have gained a kind of knowledge that I never could have gotten elsewhere. My experiences have not all been pleasant, but I have kept the unpleasant ones out of my thought. I now look forward to retirement on a pension and peaceful or enjoyable days." Thus ended an interview with the "dean of Red Caps" in the United States, who has rubbed shoulders, figuratively with kings, queens, statesmen, notables of all the world and people around the corner from where you are.

The position or stand of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners on democracy in the city schools as portrayed by Virgil Stinebaugh recently in opposition to House Bill 406 in the General Assembly was severely scored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, representing a cross-section of the total Negro population of the city.

The position taken by Mr. Stinebaugh, superintendent of City Schools, was blasted in a resolution publicized early this week, copies of which were sent to Gov. Ralph F. Gates, the Speaker of the Indiana Senate, the Speaker of the House, the chairman of the House Education Committee; the House Policy Committee, Russell Colbert and newspapers of the city.

The resolution signed by members of the Public Affairs Committee is as follows:

"The . . . facts . . . presented by the Board of School Commissioners for the Education Committee of the House to consider while studying House Bill 406 admittedly evade the main objective of the bill, and objections offered do not justify failure of passage of the bill.

Schools are for the education of children and their education for the best possible citizenship is more important than physical change.

When white prisoners of war are served food in an eating-place in which Negro soldiers in uniform are not permitted to eat something is wrong with the functioning of the democratic processes in the state in which it occurs. Need for change of attitude on the part of people who tolerate it becomes shockingly evident.

We hold that the best method to change personal attitudes is by education. When a school board infers that . . . conscientious efforts to provide the best possible educational opportunities . . . are being made and at the same time denies provision of opportunities to educate for the best possible citizenship one questions, the sincerity of its efforts.

An example of good race relations should be found in the schools, for in these are trained the people who will determine the industrial, fraternal, and neighborhood relationships of the future.

We support the bill asking that . . . Pupils . . . be free to attend any school—within limitations applicable alike to all . . . —regardless of race or color . . . because it insists on a privilege that should be granted without insistence. It asks for what is right. We believe the majority of the people will not oppose it.

It seems, too, that few schools will be affected in satisfying provisions of the bill. The changes implied are not prohibitive. Values in human relationships that could result would compensate for making the changes involved.

In some districts the change would tend to equalize the teaching load. Expense incurred for transportation under the present arrangement could well be diverted into other channels.

We, members of the Public Affairs Committee of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA, feel that the bill should be passed. One cannot boast freedom from guilt when a person is lynched in South Carolina until and unless he does what he can here in Indianapolis to eliminate practices that deny democratic rights equally to all. Practical application of democratic principles at home first cannot fail to increase the prestige of the United States in phases of its diplomacy abroad.

We ask that the echoes against the dangers of fostering racial bigotry be heeded. We urge passage of House Bill 406.

Mrs. K. L. Hancock.
Mrs. Myrtle L. Roper.
Mrs. Sanford J. Ramsey.
Mrs. Ralph Smith.
Mrs. Georgia Walker.
Mrs. P. H. Ziegler.

GA. COSMETICS FIRM NOTES 47TH ANNIVERSARY

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Galenol Company, Inc. of this city is celebrating its 47th anniversary this year. The company was started 47 years ago here in Atlanta by Dr. Fred Palmer, well-known Atlanta scientist whose skin whitening is known all over the world, and has continued its progress uninterrupted all through the years.

Dean of Red Caps of U. S. Local Man Plans to Retire

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Millions of people actually have passed through the local Union Railway Station, going to and coming from all parts of the world, since the day when Robert "Bob" D. Gilliam just finishing Manual High School went to work there as an usher, "Red Cap." He wanted to be a dentist but had to earn the money to enter dental college. He stopped to serve by "the trail of the Iron Horse" and in May of this year (1947) he will have rounded out forty-four years of continuous service as a station usher.

Mr. Gilliam is head usher, chief "Red Cap," and in point of service is the oldest station usher in the United States. The first

ten years he was in service ushers wore gray caps. Later the color was changed to red. Today the "Red Cap" has become a very necessary factor in railway travel. He is the very first and the very last person connected directly with railway travel to touch the traveler, king, queen, prince, rulers of nations, or your neighbors.

Served Many Notables
"Before the coming of the automobile and the airplane all travel was generally by train, and in my forty-four years of service I have served countless numbers of notable or distinguished people of my own land and many foreign countries," Mr. Gilliam states.

"I have served seven Presidents

of the United States: Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert C. Hoover, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt," Mr. Gilliam said.

In retrospection he mentioned "Teddy" Roosevelt waving a big hat and his broad smile; Taft trying to shake hands with all comers; Woodrow Wilson, with the weight of a great war on his mind; Harding, dressed as no other; Coolidge, "the silent," in a slouch hat; Hoover, of the great retinue; and FDR, the "jolly good fellow." He stood by to serve Queen Marie of Roumania on the day of her arrival in the city.

Again in reminiscence, he called

the roll of most of the great stars of the stage, or of sports, and of all the world. They have passed by this point on the trail of the "Iron Horse" during the forty-four years of his service.

The group includes Will Rogers, Booker T. Washington, Marian Anderson, Bert Williams, James J. Corbett, John L. Sullivan, Jack Johnson and a few others associated with specific incidents. But a roll call of statesmen, politicians, educators, churchmen, business leaders and persons famous or infamous would make a story in itself.

He has served every Governor of Indiana from Gov. Winfield T. Durbin down to Governor Ralph F. Gates. He wheeled the noted Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, in a chair, to his train when he made his last trip to Florida. He waited upon Dr. Frederick Cook, who almost discovered the North Pole. Billy Sunday, the famous evangelist and Frank James, brother of Jesse James, "bad man of the West."

Comedy and Tragedy
The "dean of Red Caps" of the land explained that he had wit-

nessed both slap-stick comedy and tragic sorrow in the local Union Station during his forty-four years of service. One evening in the old days when people came to the Station in hacks, a little old man walking with a cane sat down on the bench by the front door with him, around nine o'clock. The little old man was supposed to leave on a midnight train.

Mr. Gilliam said he thought the little old man had gone to sleep. He got up several times to serve travelers, and each time came back and sat down by the little old man. When they attempted to awaken him near midnight he toppled over on the bench. He was dead, and a doctor summoned to the scene said he must have died from heart failure at the time he sat down on the bench. "Sitting on a bench beside a dead man at the front door of the Station for nearly three hours was just one of Mr. Gilliam's odd experiences."

A Red Cap's Pay
The public interest in the earnings of a "Red Cap" is a long story of many twisted slants. The average tip is small, but tips represent pay for a day's work of the

"Red Cap," the "dean of Station ushers" suggested. He observed that wealthy people generally tip less than poor people, or people of moderate means.

The "Red Cap" you see loaded down with a lot of high-priced luggage, suit cases, hat cases, golf bags or other sports equipment may not get the average tip, the "dean" advised. One of the wealthiest men in the state requires much service, carries a lot of luggage and wants the "Red Cap" to stand by until he is aboard his train, but has rarely tipped more than two times at one time in thirty years. The average big tip is fifty cents, but in all other matters there are some exceptions or variations. "Notwithstanding, the good ushers give good service and somehow continue to make it some way," Mr. Gilliam advises.

Retires in June 1947

He will retire on June 15 of this year, he started to work May 13, 1903. "When I look back over the long years of service and contact with people from all parts of the nation and the world, I feel quite proud of my record," the "dean

SCHOOL BOARD ISSUES A "KU KLUX KLAN" STATEMENT

The document issued by the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners, before the House Education Committee of the Indiana General Assembly last week, was as shocking to decent-minded citizens as a handbill of the Ku Klux Klan.

Offered in opposition to the Fortune-Grant Bill for racial democracy in education, the School Board's statement set a new low for utterances of public bodies in Northern states. It was on an exact parallel with the action of the Georgia legislature in passing the "white primary" bill.

The statement was a thinly-disguised appeal to backward, race-hating elements in the population, seeking to enlist them in the fanatical fight against democratic education. On the basis of this statement, the first persons against whom the Anti-Hate Law should be invoked are the members of the Indianapolis School Board. Their methods of spreading prejudice are not so crude as those of the KKK, but they are even more dangerous.

The parent who considers that these men and women have charge of education of the children of Indianapolis, must shudder—and then must resolve that this thing has gone far enough!

The statement volunteered by the School Board—an elected body of public servants—was thrown directly in the face of the rising movement for the improvement of race relations in our city and state. It represented a challenge to all those Americans who believe in the ideals for which World War II was fought.

The challenge must be accepted by the people. For if the arguments advanced in this document are allowed to prevail, the forward march of democracy will be at an end in every phase of civic life.

An examination of the School Board document reveals the depths of Nazi-like prejudice, doubtful logic and outright distortion of facts to which the board descended, in its shameful effort to perpetuate jimcrow schools.

"Without the authority to designate which school pupils shall attend, it would be impossible for the board to organize and administer the schools on an efficient, orderly and economical basis," declares the statement.

This argument of "efficiency" was played up in the daily press, but it has absolutely nothing to do with the case, and is patently dishonest. THERE IS NOT ONE WORD IN THE BILL interfering with the School Board's authority to designate which schools pupils shall attend!—except that such designations shall not be made on the basis of race.

The bill specifically provides that all students "shall be free to attend any high school within the limitations applicable alike to all students regardless of race or color." From this it is clear that the Board would retain authority to assign pupils to various schools on the basis of geographical location, capacity of the school, etc.

We must assume that the Board had read the bill and knew of this provision, but perhaps the Board reasoned that the public had not had a chance to read it? Thus it was easy to raise a false bogey of an attack on "authority," etc.

Of course, the whole argument that it is "efficient, orderly and economical" to carry Negro children long distances across the city to jimcrow schools every day—passing numerous "white" schools on the way—if a school-child instead of a school commissioner should advance this argument, we are certain he would fail to pass.

Moreover—since it is "impossible" for the Board to administer schools without the jimcrow rule, we believe that the school systems of New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and numerous other large cities should be immediately notified, for they have been doing it for years! And a word of warning should be sent to the school board of Gary, which is now preparing to inaugurate this "impossible" system of sending the child to the school nearest his home.

The Board's statement continues: "The removal . . . of this right of control could cause the immediate need for large capital outlays to increase the facilities of schools which would be overcrowded and could at the same time force the abandonment of serviceable buildings where the number of pupils might be reduced."

This, we submit, is sheer, unadulterated bunk! Ladies and gentlemen of the School Board, when jimcrow is abolished, you will still have the same number of pupils and the same number of schoolrooms, do you understand? It will be necessary only to rearrange the assignment of pupils, sending them in most cases to the schools nearest their homes.

And any temporary expense, of course, would be quickly made up by the substantial amounts the schools would save by not transporting Negro children across town every day. The Board continues with a paragraph that reads like a quotation from Bilbo:

"The question of segregation in the public schools involves many factors of community-wide significance. It cannot be considered wisely without reference to current local practices in race relations in business and industrial life, in religious and fraternal organizations, recreational and character-building agencies, and in neighborhood relationships."

Do you see what we have come to, fellow-Americans? One hand washes the other. Because we have unfair employment practices, therefore we must have discriminating restaurants; because of the restaurants we must have lily-white hotels; because of the hotels we must have "whites only" operating streetcars and patronizing Riverside Park; and because of all these, we must have jimcrow schools.

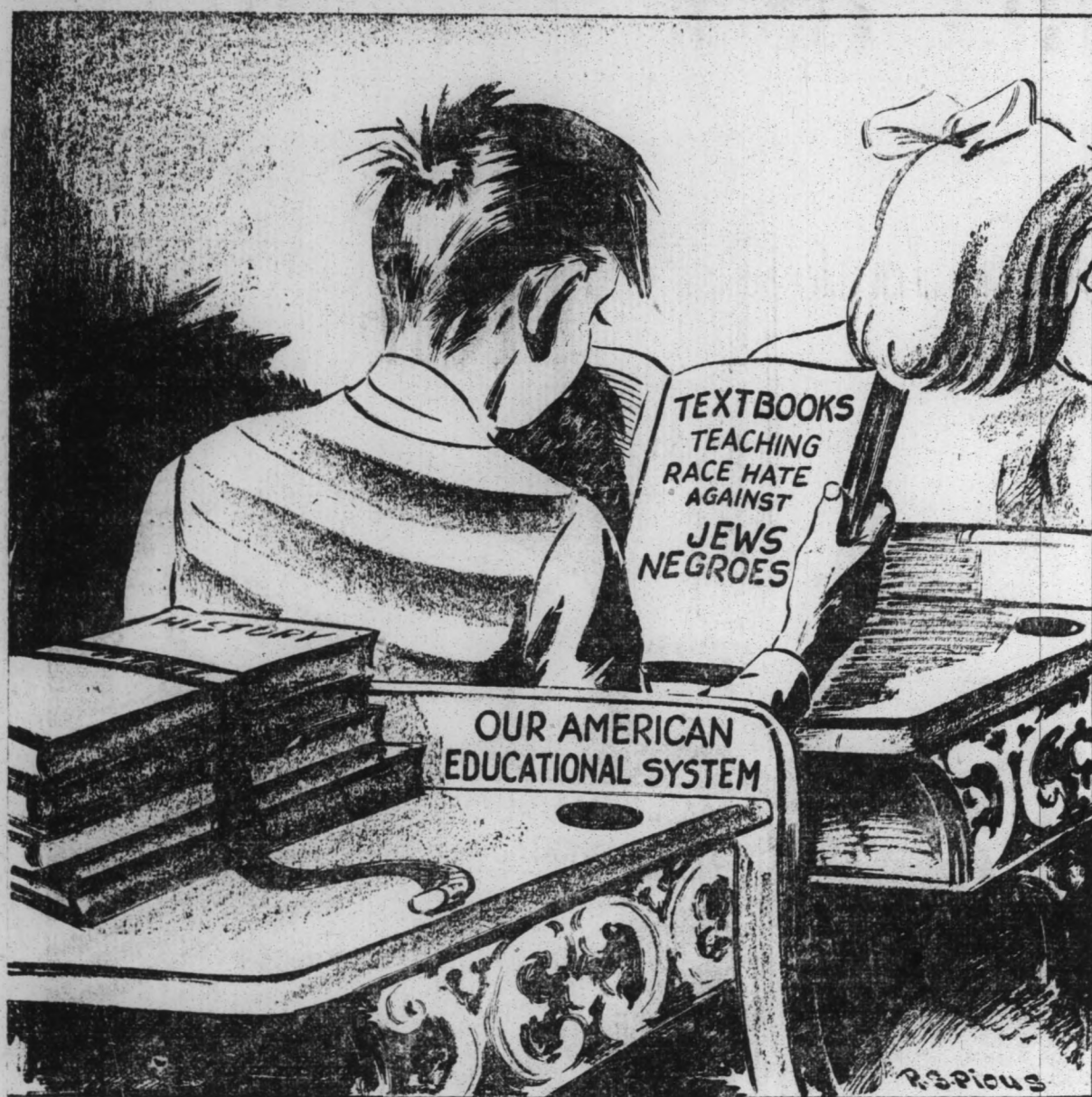
The U. S. Constitution, the Atlantic Charter, the Four Freedoms, the Constitution of Indiana, the State Civil Rights Law? Yes, the Sermon on the Mount? These, it appears, are not "current local practices."

THIS IS THE LOGIC OF HITLER!

It is also, of course, a gross slur of many local organizations and individuals of all walks of life, who do not practice the School Board's philosophy—and to whom this philosophy is an abomination.

The Board's statement continues with a detailed listing of the Negro teachers, administrators, etc., now employed in the city schools. It notes without elaboration that "many of these teachers are entitled to indefinite contracts under the teacher tenure law of Indiana." What point all this is supposed to prove, is unclear. Whether it is designed to frighten the Negro teachers, or to frighten the white parents with the prospect of Negro teachers, or for some other purpose, the reader must decide for himself.

The Board of School Commissioners is an elective body, subject to primaries and general elections this year. The candidates run on a non-partisan basis. Following the statement of "KKK philosophy" issued by the School Board last week, it is certain that democratic-minded candidates will be entered in opposition to commissioners of this type. All who value freedom must work as never before for the election of a decent School Board.



"THE CONTINUED UPHILL PULL!"

"THE BOND OF HUMAN SYMPATHY"

"The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relation, should be one of uniting all working people, of all nations and tongues and kindreds."—(Abraham Lincoln, from a reply to a committee from the New York Workingmen's Association, March 21, 1864.)

The Congress of Industrial Organizations, or one of its functional agencies, the National CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination, in the November 1946 report, says: "One of the objectives in the Constitution of the CIO is the determination, 'to bring about the effective organization of the working men and women of America, regardless of race, creed, color, or nationality, and to unite them for common action into labor unions for their mutual aid and protection.'"

The report further says, "the work not only of the National CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination but also the entire CIO has and must always revolve around this objective." There are skeptics on this matter but the report indicated that "the CIO practices what it preaches, and preaches what it practices."

For the skeptics it must be remembered that the spirit or vision of Mr. Lincoln as noted herein or heretofore "actually" exists no place in our land in either temporal or spiritual things. The CIO lays claim to approaching such goals.

Following its records or objectives we find that the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination says, ". . . The closer we move toward achieving the goal of making our 'moral creed' correspond to 'reality' the more bitterly will the resistance manifest itself."

Somehow and somewhere workers of the land are "catching up" with Mr. Lincoln's vision of yesterday and are slowly unbundling themselves of fallacious traditions of other times. In this connection the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination states as follows:

"We are aware, however, that our efforts in the educational field are still inadequate. In order to establish a dynamic democratic society, we must discover and put into operation the technique of inculcating democratic ideals into our youngest prospects—the children."

"We must utilize the public schools for our major effort, that of educating our citizens for democracy. The public schools, from nursery and kindergarten up, provide the best opportunities for democratic living and planning. If we are to succeed, there must be instituted throughout the educational system, in an unobtrusive fashion, the idea of democracy and tolerance. . . .

"As this plan takes effect, there will develop a body of knowledge and experience calculated to bring about the kind of democracy which is much talked about but rarely practiced."

"THIS CAN BE DONE AND IT MUST BE DONE. The totalitarian systems have demonstrated, frightfully well, that it could be done for contrary purposes. WE HAVE A CHALLENGE—THAT OF LIVING AND WORKING TOGETHER FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY."

Between The Lines

By DEAN G. B. HANCOCK
For ANP

WANTED: A REVISED
VERSION OF INTERRACIAL
CONCUBINAGE

There is no aspect of race relations so flagrantly abused as concubinage, once so characteristic of the old south. The mulatto is taken for granted in our American social ideologies. Too long have the "writers" presupposed that everything about concubinage was offensive and dirty and ugly and low. Negroes have generally presupposed that every Negro woman was "forced," and the whites have presupposed practically the same thing about the white men in question.

In short, Negroes have generally exonerated the Negro woman and the whites have generally winked at the peccadilloes of the white man. There is never any intimation that there was actual love between these white men and their Negro women; and if love is not a mitigating circumstance, there are no such circumstances.

I personally know of cases where the Negro woman had no other husband or the white man any other wife, and where

within the limits of the brutal legalizations which kept in many cases true lovers apart, there were real displays of genuine love and affection. When a man leaves his entire fortune to the woman and children with whom he spent the happiest days of his life, it is difficult to see anything but real true affection.

When these persons were kept apart by law, forced to live in a state of concubinage, it was the law that was at fault rather than they themselves. All laws and pomp and circumstance have crumbled before the onslaught of true love and to presuppose that there was never love in these concubine affairs is to discount the fundamental principles of human association.

One of the most detestable things about "Strange Fruit" was this self-same presupposition that white men may consort with Negro women but never love them! One of the most reprehensible implications of treatment of this work is the fact that in all his dealings with Nonnie Anderson, her white paramour never once said he loved her. Like the plot in the opera, "Madam Butterfly," Strange Fruit overlooks the possibility of interracial

Contributed Verse

IN POETRY

By Wm. H. Huff for ANP

I try to hit the nail upon the head
And drive it to the spot;
Not beat around the bamboo bush
Or tread
On what is soon forgot.

I try to undress truth and leave
It nude
So any one can see
Both sides of things, the polished
And the crude
That's how it ought to be.

love which in practice is often too apparent.

This article is inspired by what I recently saw in one of our largest cities. I turned to a shoe-shine parlor for a shine. It was small and very unpicturesque. There were only two chairs and these were being served by a Negro and his wife, who was a blue-eyed blond white woman. She was not of the noisy, swearing type, addicted to drunkenness. The woman was as ladylike as any I have known. She was polite and pleasant and gave a good shine for the money.

So strange was the phenomenon I afterwards began to make inquiries, perchance to unearth some secret of sociological importance. What I found amounted to the general consensus that this couple was of the highest reputation for industry and thrift; that this woman was genuinely white and had worked at this man's side for many years; that they made a good honest living and had the respect of all who knew them and were served by them. They were just a fine couple, and that is all!

It is too generally supposed that when a white woman marries a Negro she marries him for his money. This belief gained currency when Jack Johnson took unto himself a white wife. But in this case cited here there was no money. This Negro had nothing to offer this white woman but love and a place at his side in a shoe-shine parlor. There are a hundred things such white women could do for a living far better than that offered in a shoe-shine parlor. There are white men and Negro men who could lavish money upon her. But her husband is just an ordinary hard-working man at a humble occupation.

This woman is willing to share with him his humble lot. What is this if it is not love? Upon what basis could this unusual phenomenon be explained except upon the basis of true love? Does this case not demand a revision of the old traditional belief that only the lower class white woman wants a Negro and then he must have money and influence?

There are thousands of fine women of both races who would disdain the very thought of marrying a boot-black who had nothing to offer except his love and a place at his side as co-boot-black. Yet this white woman is doing it with a smile. Love is not yet a thing of the past!

SOIL SPECIALIST
NAMED IN LIBERIA

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Dr. William E. Reed, has recently been appointed by the state department to take over a \$7,100 job as soil specialist in Liberia. Dr. Reed will make a survey of soil and

New York
This Week

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM
(For ANP)

Events of importance have been happening at a terrific rate of speed in New York.

One of the largest weddings of the season was that of Gladys Scott to Robert Mangrum. The bride is the daughter of Walter Scott, well known manager of the Hotel Theresa, Alpha Phi Alpha and one of the century men of the Harlem YMCA. Notables from all the boroughs and out of town packed Abyssinia to witness the wedding ceremony. The reception held at Hotel Theresa brought together the hundreds of friends and well-wishers to Theresa to toast the newly-weds.

Richmond Barthe's Sydenham benefit which featured notables of the theatre molded in stone at the Grand Central Art Galleries on 57th st., drew a record attendance on its opening date. Mixing with the artists were Educator Alease Ayres, principal, Carl Van Vechten, Etta Moten, Alta Douglass, John Silvera, public relations officer of Sydenham Hospital, and numerous art patrons of all races who have followed Barthe's work over a period of time. Items creating unusual comment were the busts of Muriel Smith of Carmen Jones and Judith Anderson as Mary. Quite a large sum of money will flow into the coffers of Sydenham due to the generosity and thoughtfulness of the sculptor.

Geraldine Bell, featured young pianist in Louise Kemp's a cappella choir, will study at the University of Montreal for her bachelor's degree in music. Ella Fitzgerald will be one of the Harlemites appearing on Station WOR's two-hour program celebrating its 25 years of broadcasting.

Elsie Austin of the OPA of Washington and Eunice Carter of New York were delegates to the United Nations Conference of International Organizations. Some 200 persons, representing over 80 non-governmental groups, met at Lake Success. The delegates of all races and nationalities were given a first-hand acquaintance with the day-to-day operations of the UN and working channels are to be made available to disseminate information to all types of organized public opinion. Mrs. Roosevelt closed the conference in a speech at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York.

C. B. Campbell, well-known Seventh Ave. photographer, placed an exhibit at the public library at the invitation of Dorothy Homer, librarian, on color photography. The Kodachrome process and the subject being photographed on a film with three colors in transparency on a single negative are the two methods used. Mr. Campbell uses the latter process which is said to be a part of his \$10,000 worth of equipment.

Florence Murray was feted with an autograph party which was sponsored by A. A. Wyn of the publisher, Current Books, Inc. The affair, held at the National Memorial Bookstore, of which Mr. Micheaux is director, drew Elton Fax, artist, June McMechen, the press and a large number of visitors to see the 1947 edition of "The Negro Handbook," of which Miss Murray is author.

American Unity, the publication issued by the Council Against Intolerance in America, featured an article "Spotlight Still on Gary," by Manet Fowler, public relations consultant, National Urban League.

Mainstream, a new literary quarterly, is just off the press in its first issue. Gwendolyn Bennett, director of the Carver School, poet and critic, and Theodore Ward, who helped organize the Negro Playwrights Company, author of "Big White Frog," are among its editors. Miss Bennett has written an interesting portrait on "Jacob Lawrence, American Artist" and Mr. Ward "Five Negro Novels: Revolt and Retreat." The clear cut print, interesting wood cuts and format of the magazine stamp it immediately as a classic in journalistic finesse and no doubt Mainstream will create a new renaissance in literature by distinguished authors.

The Red Shield Neighborhood House was represented in Hearn's mammoth hobby show along with 250 other exhibitors from all parts of the country. The tenth annual American Hobby Show featured, along with other items, work by Mrs. Ada Whitney's senior women who during their daily routine made items of rare beauty for the show which they

crop resources now available in that country and will furnish technical advice for improvement of crops; as well as better marketing methods and facilities for more effective utilization of back crops.

In The Nation's Capital

By LOUIS LAUTIER
For the NNPA News Service

The republican form of government guaranteed to every state by the Constitution is endangered by the kind of campaign Theodore G. Bilbo waged for nomination and election to the United States Senate. This danger is more imminent in the light of the steps being taken in Georgia and other southern states to circumvent the Constitution and decisions of the United States Supreme Court by depriving colored people of the right to vote.

To carry out this guarantee and to protect the integrity of federal elections, Congress might well consider the enactment of a federal election law.

The Constitution provides that "The times, places and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to places of choosing Senators."

Interpreting this provision in the Constitution, the Federalist papers explained that the Constitutional Convention "submitted the regulation of elections for the Federal Government, in the first instance, to the local administrations, which in ordinary cases, and when no improper view prevailed, may be both more convenient and more satisfactory; but they have reserved to the national authority a right to interpose, whenever extraordinary circumstances might render that imposition necessary to safety."

In accordance with the views of the framers of the Constitution, the conduct of federal elections has been left for the most part to the states. In 1870, Congress adopted a comprehensive system for dealing with Congressional elections. It enacted laws providing extensive regulations for the conduct of such elections. These laws made unlawful false registration, bribery, voting without legal right, making false returns of votes cast, interfering in any manner with officers of elections, and the neglect by any such officer of any duty required of him by state or federal law.

These laws also provided for appointment by circuit judges of the United States of persons to be present at place of registration and at elections, with authority to challenge any person proposing to register or vote unlawfully, to witness the counting of votes, and to identify by their signatures the registration of voters and election tally sheets, and they made it lawful for United States marshals to appoint special deputies to preserve order at such elections, with authority to arrest for any breach of the peace committed in their view.

After these laws were in effect for twenty-four years Congress repealed them with the exception of a few sections.

In 1890, the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who was then a Representative, introduced a measure which became known as the Force Bill. This measure proposed to extend and perfect existing laws

have been featured in for some time.

The testing and advisement center of New York University is the largest of its kind in the world and serves veterans without charge. The 10,000th yet has already gone through the center.

Cooper Union continues to serve all phases of its student body and the community through its forums and exhibits.

Dr. Alvin Johnson, president-emeritus of the New School for Social Research, indicated it would be a relief when the state decides to ban anti-social and anti-climatic action by law. "The state has already banned discrimination in employment. It will not tolerate much longer discrimination in education, the gateway to employment." The speaker spoke before a luncheon meeting of the Institute for Religious and Social Studies.

An intensive drive to enlist all young people in New York State into the Democratic party has been renewed by the youth division of the Democratic State Committee.

The National Council of the Episcopal Church in its meeting here allocated \$600,000 for the rehabilitation and extension of its educational institutions for Negroes in the South.

The Southern Conference for Human Welfare is having a festival at the 15th Regiment Armory in Uptown Harlem to bolster its fund to help build a more democratic and prosperous South. Louise H. McDonald and Wilhelmina Adams are co-chairing the event in which artists from stage, screen and radio and the Bradford models under the direction of Barbara Watson promise to set a precedent.

in regard to the supervision of elections of Representatives, so that they would be effective wherever the application of the law would be demanded. Its purpose was to insure fair and honest federal elections.

The Force Bill provided that a chief supervisor would be appointed by the circuit courts in each judicial district of the United States. On petition of 100 citizens in a congressional district, or in a city of over 20,000 population, or county, the law would be put into operation. Unless the citizens desired the application of this law, it would not be applied.

Under the terms of the Force Bill, the duties of officers appointed by the chief supervisor upon petition to carry out the instructions and duties imposed upon them by the measure would be to act simply as officers of supervision and observation. They would stand side by side with local officers who register and receive the votes, who count and return them.

They would observe and report first on registration in order that registration may be pure—that no person's name would be placed on the registration lists if it did not belong there and that no person's name would be taken from it if it has a right to be there.

Their next duty would be to stand at the polls and watch the reception of the votes. They would take part in the count of the votes and make a return to the chief supervisor.

If the law applied to a city or county, their duty would end there. If, however, it applied to an entire congressional district, the Force Bill provided for the establishment of a United States Board of Canvassers, the members of which also would be appointed by the circuit courts. This board would canvass and return the votes as returned to them by the supervisors and certify them to the clerk of the House.

If that certificate agreed with the certificate of the state officers, the man holding both certificates would be seated. If they differed, the certificate of the United States Board of Canvassers would be prima facie evidence and the name of its holder would be placed upon the roll of the House.

Some Senator or Representative interested in fair and honest federal elections or some organization interested in colored people having the right to register and vote might look up the Force Bill, revise it, and seek its passage by Congress.

Such legislation would insure fair and honest elections in the North as well as the South. Its enactment would make possible the registration of colored voters in every State where their disfranchisement is sought and ought to have a salutary effect on corruption in the big cities.

The Federal Government has the authority to regulate federal elections. It ought to exercise it to give every state a republican form of government which is granted to them by the Constitution.

Voice of
The People

THE SCHOOL BOARD
AND SEPARATE SCHOOLS

To The Editor
The Recorder,
Dear Sir:

I wish to add my voice to the crescendo of protest directed at the expressed policy of the Indpls school board's statement given in the public hearing conducted in the Indiana House of Representatives.

We speak of "one world," we seek to direct the energies of dictator nations. We spent millions of dollars in disputing the Nazi theory of supermen.

Millions here in America profess a belief in Christ and human brotherhood. We extol the virtues of Jesus who said, "Of one blood God hath made all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the earth."

Individuals, families, races and nations understand and appreciate each other better when they are allowed to come in contact with each other. I feel that the least we can do is to give all students without regard to racial distinction, that educational system unhampered by bias and prejudices which will prepare them for first-class citizenship.

I am a graduate of the 1926 class Shortridge High School and the interracial contacts and friendships that came to me and that I still enjoy are immeasurable. I plead, therefore, not for myself but that others, though unborn, may enjoy human understanding through unhampered education.

Our great state has recently inscribed its name upon the pages of liberalism by outlawing hate organizations. A step in that direction pointed by the Indpls School Board would be but to blacken our fair name.

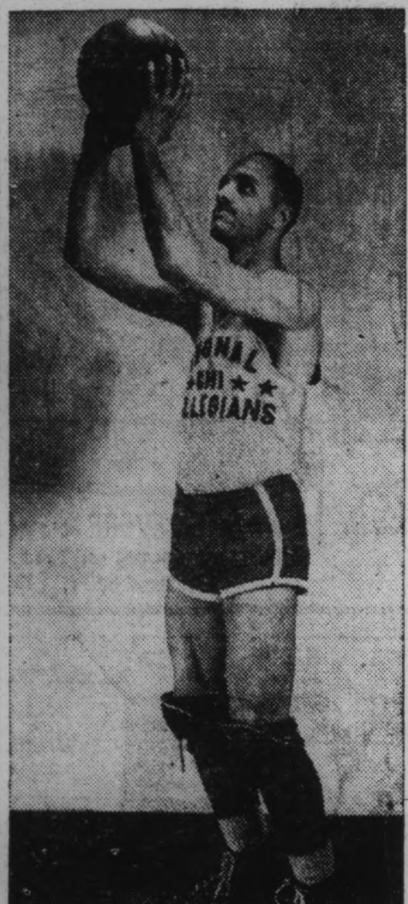
In the name of justice, tolerance, righteousness and fair play, let us outlaw racial segregation and discrimination in all our schools.

David C. Venerable,
Minister of Corinthian Baptist Church.

Attucks Tigers Set for Hard Sectional Fight



"AN ACE CAGER": Perry "Ace" Jones of the Chicago Collegians will match his skill against members of the Indianapolis Secos when the two teams clash at the Armory on Sunday afternoon, March 2.



COLLEGIANS' STAR: Al Johnson of the Chicago Collegians fast pro basketball team will display his wares against the Indianapolis Secos at the Armory Sunday afternoon.

CHICAGO COLLEGIANS PLAY SECOS QUINTET SUNDAY, MARCH 2

The Indianapolis Secos pro basketball team will clash with the Chicago Collegians outstanding Negro quintet on Sunday March 2 at 3 p. m. at the Armory. The visitors are rated among the top-flight pro teams of the country and are playing their 15th season of pro basketball. Two members of the squad Al Johnson and Agis Bray have been on the team since it was first organized.

Competing in Chicago as an amateur team the quintet won numerous championships including Windy City League; Catholic Youth Organization; and the Chicago A. A. U. tournament. The team defeated the last Olympic champions in Chicago in 1938 and was the only colored team to appear in the National A. A. U. tournament at Denver, Colorado.

Members of the squad include: AL BIG TRAIN JOHNSON—6-3"; guard, Al played with the University of Illinois, N. Y. Renaissance, and the original Harlem Globe Trotters.

AGIS SPEED BRAY—5-11"; Agis was picked on the Colored College All-American team while playing with Wilberforce U., played several seasons with the Harlem Globe Trotters.

HANK BLACKBURN—6-2";

guard, Hank played at St. Xavier in New Orleans, and was rated as one of the greatest athletes to graduate there.

TONY PEYTON—6-1"; forward, Tony hails from Toledo U., played one season with the Harlem Globe Trotters.

PERRY ACE JONES—6-1"; guard, "Ace" was an outstanding player at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

LEO BLACKBURN—5-10"; forward, Leo attended DePaul U., AL SINGLETON—6-5"; center, Al attended Chicago Tech., where he was outstanding.

HOWARD U. CAGERS LOSE TO MORGAN BEARS

BALTIMORE, Md. (NNPA)—Morgan State College defeated the Howard University basketball team, 51-49, in the final minute of play at the Baltimore Garden last Tuesday night. This was the 9th conference win of the season for the Morgan team.

The game was hard fought all the way. Howard led at the half, 29-22. With less than one minute to play, the score was tied at 40-40. Then Tippy Day shot the winning goal for Morgan.

Tony Janiro Wins by TKO from Beau Jack

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Beau Jack, who twice held the lightweight crown, went down last Friday night for the first time in his colorful career—and stayed down—the technical knockout victim of an old injury that turned up again in the fourth round of his scheduled ten-round bout with Tony Janiro in Madison Square Garden.

More than 18,000 fans who paid \$98,000 to see the fight were stunned to see Beau go down on his back grimacing from a half-punch, half-shove from Janiro after battling on even terms with Ohle Buckeye for the first three rounds.

Referee Eddie Joseph counted eight and the game fighter got up. Bracing himself on his right foot, Jack faced the charging Janiro. They began an exchange of punches at a wild clip with Jack giving as much as he received until he was forced to move. Then the end came!

When the Georgian attempted to shift his weight to his left leg he suddenly went down again and this time it was plain to all that he could not get up. Referee Joseph immediately halted the bout and Dr. Vincent A. Nardello of the New York State Athletic Commission, after one look at Jack's left knee, said the knee cap was broken.

A stretcher was brought in and while Beau was tenderly carried from the ring writhing in pain, the crowd gave him a tremendous ovation. He was taken to St. Clare's hospital.

Beau had won the first round by rushing Janiro all over the ring. Tony, however, did a fair job of taking Jack's blows and showed a willingness to fight back.

In the second round Janiro unleashed a smooth left hand that gave the Georgian no end of trouble. He ripped it to Beau's face at long range, and to the body and head while in close, to pile up enough points to win the round.

In the third, which was an even round, Beau sent home some good left hooks while Janiro returned a series of lefts and rights to Beau's head.

In the fourth the two men were trading punches willingly and the crowd was settling back to watch a good close fight when Beau went down. Despite the broken kneecap, the game ex-champion was still doing all right for himself after getting up until Janiro's movements caused him to shift the weight of his body.

LINCOLN, MO., TIGERS LOSE 3 GAMES ON ROAD

By Calvin Jacox

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Returning to the campus from its first basketball tour of the season, the Lincoln University (Mo.) Tigers last night felled three out of five games. Winning 57-56 and 51-55, respectively, over Pisk University and Louisville Municipal College, the Tigers went down in hard-fought battles before Tennessee State, 66-54; Kentucky State, 51-45, and Wilberforce, 60-41.

Led by Popeye Smith, their big center, the Tigers forced Tennessee and Kentucky to go out to win.

MORGAN BEARS LOSE TO DEL. STATE FIVE

DOVER, Del. (NNPA)—Delaware State College knocked Morgan college out of the leadership in the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference basketball races by defeating the Bears here last Thursday night, 54-45. This was the second CIAA conference game the Bears have lost this season.

The end of the first half saw Morgan trailing by one point, at 27-26. In the second half the victors pulled slowly ahead, paced by Edward Schenck, who scored 17 points. George Washington, of Morgan, was high-scoring for the game with 19 points.



"A KING OF THE KEGLERS": Joe Newman, star ten-pin artist of local mapeways holds just about all records for the current season at Sea Ferguson's popular Fun Bowl. He is a member of the Cotton Club team in the Classic League and the P. R. Mallory team in the Social League. Newman leads both leagues with averages of 189 and 188, respectively. He has the highest three-game total, 653, and is far in front in the "600 Club," having scored eight three-game series of 600 or better. A model bowler he will bear watching in the Fun Bowl Tournament to be held here March 8, 9.

Annual National Bowling Tourney in City March 8, 9

EARL TURNER

In the midst of the biggest tournament season in NBA history, the spotlight now turns to Indianapolis where on March 8 and 9, the male Keglers invade the Hoosier Capital for the 5th annual Sea Ferguson's Bowling Classic with the beautiful and modern Fun Bowl mapeways as the scene of action for the six-game competition across twelve alleys.

The 1947 Classic, with a prize fund of one thousand dollars (\$1000.00), will feature a top award of three hundred dollars (\$300.00) and medal to the winner, with two hundred dollars (\$200.00) and one hundred fifty dollars respectively awaiting the 2nd and 3rd place winners.

The contest will offer 7 position awards, and in addition, prizes fifty dollars (\$50.00) and twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for high and second high single games.

A squad honor of twenty-five dollars will be made for the high total for six games on the opening squad Saturday at 12-00 o'clock noon.

The history of the Ferguson Classic reveals a full array of the big name bowlers of the mid-west and is concrete evidence of the draw of this rich event. Bill Rhodman, Detroit, was winner of the 1946 event with a sensational 1290 pins. Macos Kelly, also of the Motor City, was winner in 1945. Jack Marshall, 1946 Single Match Game champion and George Bennett 1947 champion were likewise entered in last year's meet, which is annually a march of champions, ex-champions, and top flight challengers for top bowling honors.

Indianapolis defenders of the prize fund will be paced by Joe Newman, crack 600 bowler, Bob McCombs, NBA veteran, John Silas and Wm. Brown, war veterans, and Leander Perkins, a sensational new comer in the Fun Bowl Classic League, and Bill Gooch.

Each year has seen the contest grow in player interest, spectator attendance and higher winning totals. Bill Rhodman's 1290 in 1947 may fall and Bill may be the man to watch in view of his recent record of a perfect 300 in Detroit League play. The Promoter, Sea H. Ferguson and staff are making every effort to assure improvement in the conditions of the tournament's direction and all things point to the classic as the climax of the 1946-47 season.

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JOHNNY WILSON BREAKS COLLEGE CAGERS' SCORING RECORD OF IND.

ANDERSON—John Wilson, Anderson College's great freshman center, last week broke the all-time Indiana collegiate basketball scoring record.

With two games still to play, Wilson had a mark of 478 points for the season. The old record of 464 was set by Wilfred "Gus" Doerner of Evansville College in 1942.

Games remaining on the Anderson card were at Canterbury last Tuesday and at Defiance, Ohio, Thursday. It appeared a dead clinch that Wilson would top the 500 mark as he had averaged 20.8 points a game throughout the season.

Wilson's record will likely be threatened in the years of the near future chiefly by one man—Wilson himself. "Jumpin' Johnny" has three more years at Anderson College—if he does not yield to the offers of several Eastern universities which reportedly have been bidding for his services.

Broke Tourney Record. The little pivot ace achieved immortality in high school circles last spring when he canned 87 points to smash existing records for state tournament competition. His choice as "Mr. Basketball of Indiana" was a foregone conclusion.

According to one report, Wilson was offered a berth at Indiana University last summer, with high university officials and state officials figuring in the arrangement. This would have entailed a U.S. breaking down of the "hilly-white rule" in Big Nine basketball.

The "Wonder Player" also paid a visit to Toledo University, and that institution made an offer for his services; it was rumored.

These deals, if they actually existed, all fell through. "Jumpin' Johnny" along with his brother Ray signed up at the home-town college. The wishes of the youth's mother figured in the decision, some Anderson fans say.

Excellent Race Policy. Anderson College, by the way, has perhaps the best record on interracial matters of any college in the state. There is a sincere and continuing effort to avoid all race prejudice at the Church of God institution.

Wilson stood fourth in the United States in individual scoring as of last week. A proposed post-season clash between the Ravens and Texas Wesleyan College would have brought together the Anderson ace and Cliff McNeely, the nation's leading scorer. However, the Texans cancelled the contest, pleading that they had played too many games already.

Hi School Cagers

Stronger City Teams Clash in Local Play

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

Assigned by Old Man Luck to the "tough bracket" in the sectional basketball tournament here this week-end, the Crispus Attucks Tigers—boasting the best record in the schools history—were not conceding a thing as the opening whistle drew near.

Dope-shooters found the tournament the hardest to figure in recent years, with any of a half dozen teams likely to come through. There was no standout favorite, as was Technical last year and Broad Ripple the year before. Shortridge, Cathedral, Attucks, Broad Ripple and Tech were all rated about even, with Warren Central, Howe, Washington, Lawrence and Southport not far behind.

The Fitzhugh Lyons-coached Tigers were scheduled to open at 8:15 Thursday evening against a Decatur Central squad that was not figured too hard. But from then on, it looked like a battle royal.

Rocky Road to Dublin

If victorious in the opener, the Green-and-Gold would face Broad Ripple or Washington at 4:00 Friday afternoon. The winner of that one was scheduled to meet the victorious quintet from the Cathedral-Technical-Warren Central-Howe foursome at 1:15 p. m. Saturday.

While these scrapping squads were cutting each other's throats in the upper bracket, Shortridge was expected to breeze through the lower half of the tourney with comparative ease. "Expected," that is—for the possibility of an upset is and shall remain the chief glory of the "Hoosier madness."

Queried about the "bad deal" received by upper-bracket teams in the tournament drawing, one Tiger fan replied:

"It's better that way. Then if the boys win, nobody can say they didn't deserve it."

Coach Lyons announced that his tourney squad would consist of Reginald Cross, Roy Ford, Lively Bryant, Stephen Bryant, Anderson Grigley, Wallace Allen, Louis Haynes, Weldon Beverly, Bailey League, John Stewart, Ben Ed-

wards and Albert King. The Tigers had behind them a season of 14 straight victories before suffering two losses. They had been defeated only in hard-fought contests by a pair of classy ball clubs—Cathedral (45-41) and Rossville (51-46).

Headline-minded fans were discouraged by the Rossville verdict, coming after the loss to Cathedral. Seasoned observers of the hardwood sport, however, pointed out that the Rossville score gave reason for rejoicing rather than gloom.

The Clinton County Hornets, one of those "big little teams," are rated far above any aggregation in the local sectional, these sportsmen noted. At last reports, Rossville stood about 16th in the state in unofficial books.

Thus when the Tigers held down the victory margin to five points on Rossville's floor, they demonstrated that they were capable of battling with the best of them. Nothing is certain but death and taxes, but the next best bet was that the Tigers would give a good account of themselves in the sectional.

Reginald Cross, with seven field, ers and two charities, led the Tiger scoring as usual in the Rossville contest. It was a hard-fought game throughout, with Rossville leading at the half 23-22.

Summary: Rossville (51) 1g ft pf Salmon, f. 6 0 0 Price, f. 6 2 4 Horn, c. 5 0 2 Buck, c. 8 0 1 Reed, c. 0 2 0 Henrich, f. 0 0 0 Gaylor, g. 0 1 0 McGill, g. 0 0 0

Totals 23 5 7 Attucks (46) 1g ft pf Cross, f. 7 2 2 Ford, f. 0 0 0 L. Bryant, c. 2 2 0 S. Bryant, g. 5 0 1 Grigley, g. 1 0 0 Allen, f. 4 0 1 Stewart, g. 0 0 0 League, g. 2 0 0

Totals 21 4 4 Preliminary—Attucks 24, Rossville 17.

NBA to Approve Bouts Of 'Sugar Ray', 'Rocky'

NEW YORK (ANP)—The National Boxing Association announced a "thumbs down" verdict here last Wednesday against the recent rulings of the New York State Athletic commission setting down Ray "Sugar" Robinson, welterweight Contender Rocky Graziano for failures to report bribe attempts.

Graziano was barred from boxing in New York state for failure to report a \$100,000 bribe offer to throw a fight. Robinson was suspended for not reporting a \$25,000 bid not to make the required weight for a title bout. Neither fight was held.

Abe Greene, NBA president, viewed the decisions as "inexplicable, inconsistent conclusions" and declared "the involvements of Graziano and Robinson were of similar pattern, since both were accused of failing to report bribe offers. The New York commission's action in revoking Graziano's

license—possibly for life—and then only suspending Robinson for 30 days smacks of unbalanced justice, if not political witch-hunting. Our members, therefore, are free to proceed with Graziano and Robinson as they see fit."

Greene called to mind that the New York group handed down two other decisions in recent years which were just as confusing. One involved Heavyweight Freddie Fiducia, who received a bribe offer a year ago, tried to inform the commission of it, but was told the commissioners were too busy to see him. Upshot was that he was finally suspended for 60 days for failure to report the attempt at bribery.

The other case centered around the late Al "Bummy" Davis, who "was suspended for life in New York state on one occasion and six months later boxed in a New York ring."

Indianapolis Sectional Tourney

HOWE Wednesday, 7 p.m. WARREN CL.	Friday, 2:45 p.m.	
CATHEDRAL Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. TECHNICAL		Saturday, 1:15 p.m.
B. RIPPLE Thursday, 7 p.m. WASHINGTON	Friday, 4 p.m.	
ATTUCKS Thursday, 8:15 p.m. DECATUR CL.		Saturday, 8:15 p.m.
SACRED HT. Friday, 8:30 a.m. BEN DAVIS	Friday, 7 p.m.	
SOUTHPORT Friday, 9:45 a.m. SHORTRIDGE		Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
DEAF SCHOOL Friday, 11 a.m. BEECH GROVE	Friday, 8:15 p.m.	
MANUAL Friday, 1:30 p.m. LAWRENCE		

OFFICIALS: John Walker, John Magnabasco, Phil N. Eskew

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Indianapolis Secos
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Pernell Coleman and His Band
Cocktail Hour 3 to 7 Daily
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AND FOOD
OPEN DAILY 2 P. M.
Samuel Taylor, Mgr. Nina Kauffman, Prop.
DATE & INDIANA AVE. OPEN NITE



"THE TROUBLE WITH THIS TOWN, there is no place to go." One hears this statement all around town. This statement seems to me an unreasonable excuse for not patronizing local nite spots, restaurants and public dances and concerts. The above statement is a flimsy excuse for not cooperating with local business men who dare to open pleasure emporiums at a terrific cost. . . On every hand, one hears the statement that — "Man, I'm going to stock up my private bar, and invite my friends over for Sattiday and Sunday." This of course seems to be a smart way to entertain among the upper (?) crust, therefore leaving our best entertainment and pleasure spots suffering because of a lack of patronage.

Naptown has some of the best decorated taverns in the country. To our way of thinking, The British Lounge, Ritz, Ferguson's, Marquis, Cotton Club and the new spot in the Anderson hotel stack up with any we have seen, with only a few exceptions. These places would be swankier if the elite of the town would condescend to visit them once in a while. . . The same holds true with our restaurants and hotels. Our hotels are given a bad name or called "assination" houses only because these very same people absolutely refuse to recommend them to their visiting friends and acquaintances. . . Negro hotels and restaurants would offer better service if they were sure of the public's support. This they know they cannot get, because of the "mouthings" of certain groups for a noppportunity to eat and drink and sleep in ofay spots downtown. We are opposed to segregation and discrimination in any form. But since we accept the segregated Y, YW, Flanner House, a new segregated hospital, schools and churches, why raise so much 'cain' because certain ofay eateries refuse to serve us.

If Negroes were free to go to any church, Y, school or what not, we hesitate to think what would happen to our preachers, teachers and social workers. The incentive for young Negroes to enter business would be gone and Negro business would vanish over night. It is not unusual to hear a housewife state openly that she does not trade with Negro merchants, that she spends her money at such-and-such a super market. Or listen to some Negro who makes his living off of Negroes bragging about eating at some downtown spot. Already the Grays have taken over in our neighborhoods, and if we all start going downtown for our food, drinks and recreations, God help our Negro business men.

It seems to me that these same groups who are constantly bellowing about eating with Grays could accomplish much more if they were to put forth the same effort in behalf of Negro business or the forming of cooperatives among us. This it seems to me would be more beneficial to the group than eating in a cheap ofay restaurant. The things we need less seems to be the things we holler the loudest for. Why not fight for more jobs in GROCERY STORES in our districts? It seems to me that the Negro clerks and butchers are fast disappearing from these places where we spend or should spend the bulk of our money. For some reason there seems to be a lotta folk around these parts who fail to see the mountain for the mole hill. In other words, you can always get a crowd together to demand eating privileges fro someof ofay eatery but you and I know how hard it is to get together a group to put up some cash to open a fine restaurant or a first-class hotel. That is, one good enough for some of our \$1,000 a-night artists to sleep or eat in.

If the Negro would do MORE and TALK less he would get some place. His longest suit seems to be — AGITATION. He seems to feast on it. In fact, without it there would be no NAACP or NNC. They/or somebody seem to think this is the only way to arouse him. The only way to get him stirred up. The only way to make him give up his dollar. We don't agree with this opinion. We believe that any group with a constructive idea to help the masses economically could make headway right here in Indianapolis. Me mean some group who would get out and fight and put up some moola for aiding struggling businessmen and potential home owners and who would encourage our churches to use more of its money to build homes around or near the church to be rented or sold to its members. By so doing, it wouldn't be long before the church could operate a grocery or filling station through a co-operative for its members in its own community. This we believe would mean more to the Negro than eating in a five and dime store.

JUST ABOUT HOW MUCH DOES A NEGRO PREACHER RATE IN THIS COMMUNITY. . . Ask the county and state liquor boards. Negro preachers failed in their protest to stop the granting of licenses for a whiskey store on the Avenoo. The county board was unanimous in their decision favoring the applicant. The state board followed suit, after declaring that "investigation of the ministers' charge and that no evidence could be found supporting their stand."

AN UNIDENTIFIED HOODLUM is alleged to have held up Cunningham's market at 536 Indiana and forced William Dickerson, 71, the butcher, to hand over \$100, early Saturday morning. . . The case is now in the hands of two capable detectives. . . A short-lived liquor price war was ended soon after it got started last week out on the Avenoo where bonded liquor dropped from \$7 a fifth to \$5. Competitors were Jack Ladin, 788 Indiana and H. L. Vance's new store. . . Both stores have settled down to bizzness.

PATROLMEN JOHN Bailey and Otis Wiggington were found not guilty by the Board of Safety of brutally blackjacking a prisoner, Ephraim Williams, who testified that they "beat me unmercifully" before arresting him on a charge of congregating at Indiana and Blake, last December 26. . . Harold Otis Stone, 2440 Shriver ave, was wounded painfully when he is alleged to have tried to resist and then fled arrest and brandished a knife at Patrolman William Lee who shot him in the left arm in attempting to stop an argument between Stone and another ash man in the 1700 block on Northwestern ave, last week.

JOHNNY WILSON SHATTERS SCORING MARK. "Mr. Basketball" who is presently showing his wares with Anderson College, scored 19 points in a game with Cedarville last Saturday night to bring his total for the season to 478 as compared with the previous high of 464 by Gussie Duerner of Evansville, thus breaking the state inter-collegiate scoring record. . . BEAU JACK UNDERGOES OPERATION ON KNEE. . . The great fistic idol suffered a technical knockout last week because of an injured knee. An operation was performed to set the break and to alleviate a muscle rupture near the knee. The big question is — whether Beau Jack will fight again? your guess is as good as mine.

RECEIVED A CARD FROM MISS Hortense Bowman from New Orleans telling us of the wonderful time she is having in the "Quesscent City" during the Mardi Gras celebration. She also informs us that you shouldn't believe the things you hear about Dixie, but see them for yourself. . . Incidentally, Horace Stone and George Graham and party are busy with preparations to visit the southern city and finally look in on old Mexico for a few days. . . Lew Fogle, proprietor of a men's shop on the Avenoo is expected back at the old stand after a



LINDA DARNELL has the customers of a London Music Hall spellbound as she sings the roisterous ballad "Where's Joe?" in "Hangover Square", which comes to the Park Tuesday.

"Hangover Square" At Park Tuesday

Linda Darnell has never been addicted to the world of the occult with its mystic arts, but she is beginning to wonder if there is not perhaps—maybe—a little something in the "lucky seven" theories.

At twenty-one, Linda is playing her first really dramatic role in the 20th Century-Fox mystery thriller, "Hangover Square", coming to the Park theater on Tuesday in which she shares top billing with Laird Cregar and George Sanders.

"It's the beginning of a new cycle," says Linda. "Every seven years a big change seems to come over my acting career."

"I made my first public appearance at the age of seven. At fourteen, I received my first motion picture contract."

"For the next seven years I played sweet young things, but now that I'm twenty-one this part in 'Hangover Square' was assigned to me. It's a real acting part, and I'm hoping the next seven years is just full of them."

'OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARD' AND COUNT BASIE IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich. — "Open The Door, Richard", the nation's current jukebox and radio sensation, got a good workout here last week as the zany song's foremost exponent, maestro Count Basie and comedian Dusty Fletcher, both highlighted "Richard" in their presentation on stage of the Paramount theater.

Because of Fletcher's presence on the Paradise stage, Basie didn't count on presenting his version of "Open The Door, Richard" in the show. However, an overwhelming demand by the opening day crowd forced the Count to

change his mind and bring forth his RCA Victor recording arrangement before they'd permit him to close the show.

Basie has scored a definite beat on his competitors with his Victor recording of "Open The Door, Richard". The RCA Victor firm has already put 600,000 copies of the Count's disc on the market, and plans on shipping an additional 500,000 before the end of February, with Basie platter, his first on the Victor label, already having soared to the top of the best seller lists.

few weeks' sojourn in Southern California and Mexico. . .

SPORTY CHARLES SEYMOUR is still changing those wonderful garments to the merriment of a lotta quiet shesabs, who love to sit back and look at the fella stroll in those wonderful togs. Rufus (Popular Avenooite) Martin is now head man at the Elks club on the Avenoo. The fella is really in there and a lotta fellas will be trying to join the proposition because of him. Charlie Graham, who works for the Star, has been socializing with the fellas and it looks like Mr. Pullian is paying a pretty fair living wage if the brother is any criterion. Hulie Pihkston, popular mixologist along the main stem, is still playing with the boys in spite of his recent illness. Willie Youree, head man at Pat's tavern, is the sort of fella you love to meet. In fact, the fella will go out of his way to make you enjoy the refreshments at the popular brightery. He hates publicity, and we know he doesn't want us to tell about his planning a country home. But here tis! Lee Bess, brother and son of the famous Bess family, is now dishing out those refreshing drinks at Pat's Tavern. Drop in and say, hello! Amos (playboy) Hartwell is doing nicely at Dick Shaw's Rainbow Cafe. . . Come on let's give the boy a break.

CHARLES W. (CHARLIE) BOWLES, recently released from the army, is playing hard along the main stem. The boy has his boots on, and really, they are laced up to the hips. He is a product of Chicago, and at one time worked for Dan (The Dan) Gains, and expects to visit his friends Mr. and Mrs. Osie Long, 228 E. Fairfield Ave., St. Paul, Minn., in the very near future. . . We would like to be there for this get-together, because the Long's are our personal friends, and we have missed them very much.

The North Indianapolis Industrial Club, according to our good friend, James Wadsworth, is really on the ball, and invites you and your friends to come out and enjoy yourself amid pleasant surroundings. Here is the spot you have been waiting for.

MURIEL RAHN PRESENTED A RECITAL at Murat to a sparsely filled house last week. This goes to prove our contention that Negroes who rate themselves above the average, will not support anything. Here was a good artist. An exceptional artist, but even in spite of the fact that she was sponsored by Tau Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, she failed to attract an appreciative audience. We don't know the reason why, and we hesitate to hazard a guess. Yours is as good as mine. It is still the Naptown Negro in swashbuckling clothes. Always ready to fight for the things we can do without, but never the things we should support. Think it over in your calmer moments and tell us your conclusions.

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Chili Steaks Barbecue
All Kinds of Sandwiches
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Joseph Smith, Chef
Andrew Perkins, Prop.



HANDSOME JOHN LODER, as the villainous perfect of Paris police, and MARTIN KOSLECK, as the Count of Monte Cristo, are seen in a

duel to the death which ranks with the most thrilling moments ever brought to the screen. Also on the pix is "Open the Door Richard".

"Life of Monte Cristo" Opens at Walker Sunday

Although "The Wife of Monte Cristo" at the Walker Theater Sunday is laid in Paris and there are seven nationalities represented in the cast, there is not a Frenchman in the picture.

John Loder, the star, is English; Lenore Aubert, Egon Brecher and Director Edgar G. Ulmer are Czechs; Eva Gabor is Hungarian; Fritz Kortner is Austrian; Eduardo Cinnelli is Italian; Martin Kosleck and Fritz Feld are Ger-

man and Charles Dingle and other members of the cast are American.

PLUS: Jack Brooks wrote three original song numbers for Universal's new musical, "Slightly Scandalous," at the Walker theater on Sunday.

The trio includes "When I Fall in Love," "The Same Old Routine" and "I Couldn't Love You Anymore."

Kit Kats Become "Lou Sealia Swarz" Fan Club in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (Sp.)—Among the many most interested, loyal, and charming supporters of Actress Lou Sealia Swarz is the popular social club—the "Kit Kats," who at a recent meeting pledged undaunted support to our hometown "Lou."

Members of the exclusive "Kit Kats" are: Cleota Spotts who sent to Broadway Othello Strozzer, now doing tops with the Dunham Dancers; Marie Parr, Lilian Lewis L'amee, Sedonia Parker Buchanan, Selma Green, Thelma Maux, Helen Flowers, and Helen Moore.

BILLY ECKSTINE DISBANDS ORK

NEW YORK — Singing maestro Billy Eckstine will continue his recording activities in spite of the fact that he will temporarily disband his orchestra on Feb. 20, following completion of his current booking commitments.

Billy will completely revamp the style of his orchestra when he reorganizes at a later date, and in the meantime may play a series of theater and nitory engagements as a single and make guest appearances on several leading radio programs.

Arrangements are being made by Milton Ebbins, Eckstine's personal manager, for the Bronze Balladier with the Golden Voice to wax an album of standards with the backing of a 36-piece orchestra. Billy's first record with a background of strings, his "All The

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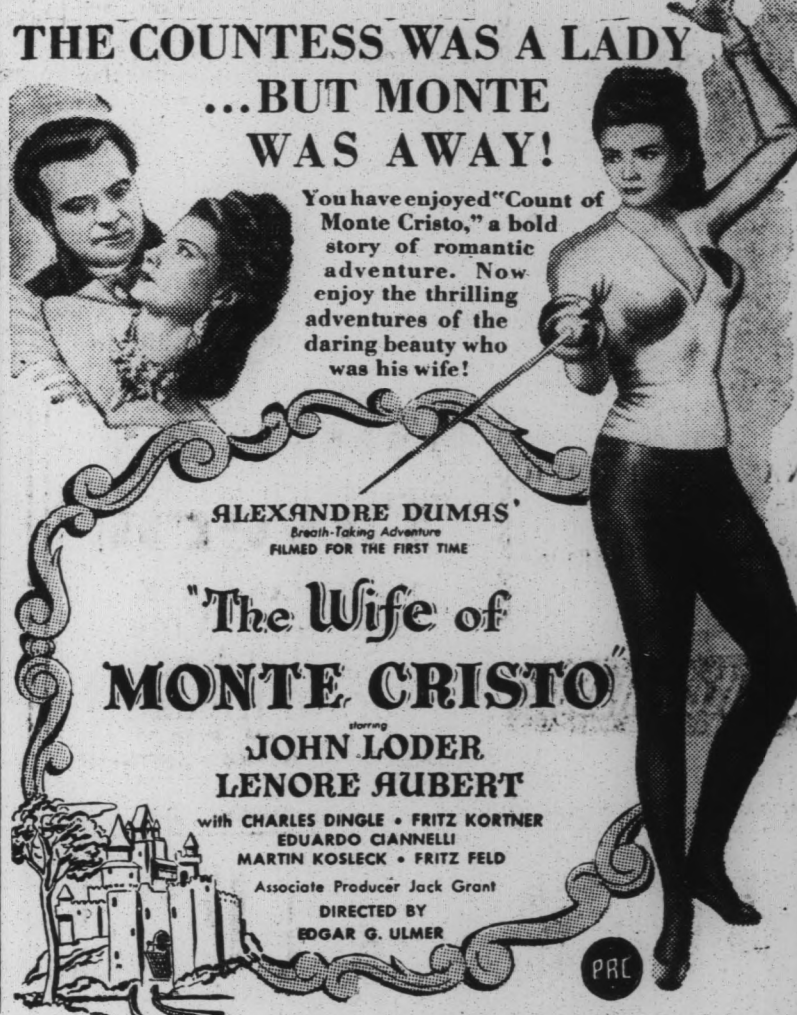
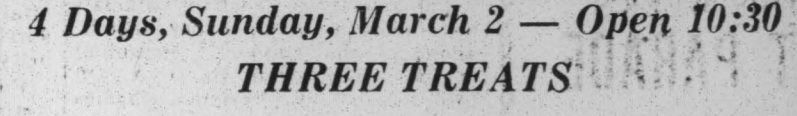
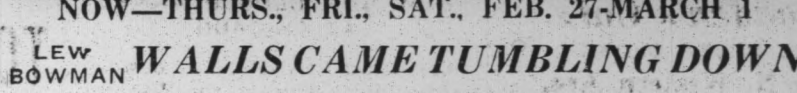
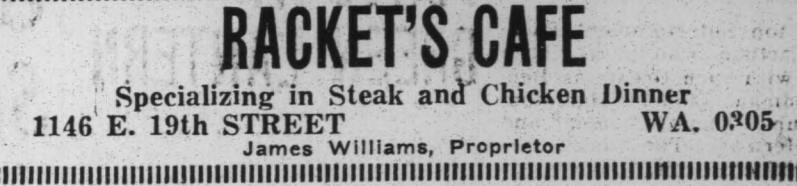
SUN., MON., MARCH 2, 3 — OPEN SUN. NOON

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Eddie Dean Color Western
SONG OF OLD WYOMING

Extra "BLACK ARROW"

3 Days, Tue., Mar. 4—Matinee, 1 o'clock



THESE ADVERTISERS APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

King Cole Trio at Tomlinson Hall Sun. Nite, Mar. 2



SHOWN ABOVE IS THE nationally known King Cole Trio, who will return to Naptown for a dance date Sunday nite, March 2, at Tomlinson hall.

Hot Lips Page to Head Inter-Racial Jazz Cavalcade Sometime in March

NEW YORK CITY (Global) — Hot Lips Page, noted orchestra leader and ace trumpeter, is now readying his list of top entertainers for his inter-racial "Jazz Cavalcade" will do special concerts for performance, in this eastern area in March.

In this top Entertainment Package are artists who have been featured with such Greats as Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa, Tommy Dorsey, and Woody Herman. The "Jazz Cavalcade" will do special concerts for colleges as well as for the general dance public. Among his "Toppers" are Sid Catlett and George Jenkins-Drummers, Charlie Ventura, Don Bias, Happy Caldwell, George Auld, Chubby Jackson, Morris Lane, Eddie Durham, Bobbie Burns, Lanny Scott, and Dinah Washington.

With an itinerary which takes him into the Midwest and then to the Coast, Hot Lips seems sure to soar to the top in this venture just as he is doing with his latest recording, "yes, you guessed it—that of 'Richard Open the Door'." Following the Tour of the States he is scheduled for a European Tour.

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3. LITTLE BOY BLUE, Roy Milton
4. OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARD — Louis Jordan.
5. TEXAS AND PACIFIC, Louis Jordan.
5. T. W. A. — Joe Liggins.

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LAVON KEMP PLAYS AT GREEN LANTERN

LaVon Kemp and his Sensational Orchestra plays at the Green Lantern in Anderson, Friday night, Feb. 28. This dance is being sponsored by El Zoro Temple, No. 124 and is to be a gala affair.

Kemp's orchestra just returned from playing several dates in Illinois including Chautau Field Army Air Base at Rantoul and is expected to play a return engagement in April. Helen Lewis, the new vocalist with the band went over in a big way, some of her feature numbers were: "More Than You Know," "September Song," "Met a Gal in Calico" and others.

Personal representative, L. A. Kemp, 1319 Cornell Avenue, Indianapolis 2, Ind., phone Lincoln 6699.

NEW GUN CLUB PLANNED AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO (ANP) — A new organization in Chicago the Washington Park Gun Club is negotiating to purchase a tract of land from the city where they expect to build appropriate shelters and do trap shooting.

Chicago Park District officials have lent the group every encouragement and support. President of the organization, Dr. J. A. Oxford, South Side physician, Charles D. Murray, Sr., of Murray Superior Products Company, is first vice-president, and J. H. Parker, second vice-president. John C. Day is secretary. Other members include Ellis Blann, Ezekiel Redding, James E. Stephens, and Roosevelt Redding.

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The Juke Box Favorites of the Nation Return in "Royal Rockin' Rhythm"

The popular King Cole Trio, rated by leading musical critics as the "tops" among the entertaining groups, will appear in person, at Tomlinson Hall, for a special one-night engagement, Sunday night, March 2 coming direct from a solid year in Hollywood.

The versatile King Cole Trio, singing and playing stars of radio, records and screen, have had a sensational rise in popularity thru their record-breaking engagements in Hollywood the past year, climaxed by a three-month return run in the King Cole Room of the swank Trocadero night club of the film colony.

King Cole plays piano and his unique singing style has won him a large following in the musical world, among the top musicians and singers, and recently, Esquire and Downbeat magazines voted Oscar Moore as the best guitarist of the year, and with Johnny Miller on the string bass, it's easily seen why famous bandleaders rave about the King Cole Trio.

Advance tickets are now on sale in YOUR neighborhood.

Veterans' Theater, Inc., in Rehearsal For Play

NEW YORK CITY — Veterans Theatre, Inc., is now in rehearsal for an early presentation of "Rose Verne" by Roy L. Bradford. The Director, Beatrice Murphy, seems pleased with the progress shown by members of the cast: Freddie Foyer, Annie Ward, Evadney Sweeney, Paul Andre, Mary Martin, Richard Ward, Louis Smith, James Xavier, Adrian Martin, and the extras. Being a non-profit group which is giving opportunities to those "Ex-GIs" who desire to Act, many an Ex GI is enjoying the Theatre. Rehearsals are being held at the New Idea Hall, 308 W. 141st st., where James Fay so often has his "Talent On Parade" evenings.

Gary Cooper at Indiana Sun. in "The Plainsman"

The most colorful period in American history, the decade which witnessed the opening of the West, is brought to vibrant life again by the magic of Cecil B. DeMille in the revival of "The Plainsman," an inspiring tribute to the men and women who won the West, which opens at the INDIANA theater Sunday.

Conceived and produced on the broad and lavish scale which has set DeMille apart from all other moving picture directors, "The Plainsman" deals with the ten years which followed the Civil War and tells of the epic struggle

and heroism of the frontier people. A tender love story built around the famous frontier characters, "Wild Bill" Hickok and "Calamity Jane," played by Gary Cooper and beautiful Jean Arthur, furnishes the romance.

OPENING OF THE WEST
"The Plainsman" begins with President Lincoln's decision to open the West to the overcrowded cities of the East, and, mainly, to give employment to the thousands of soldiers, Union and Confederate, thrown into idleness by the end of war.

NEW YORK ACTRESS-COMEDIENNE TO APPEAR IN RICHMOND, VA.

By ELIZABETH BYRD

RICHMOND, Va. — Lou Scallia Swartz, New York Actress-Comedienne, will appear here in a Revue on April 11th under the sponsorship of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Following the appearance of the artist here she will go to Durham, N. C., to speak at the Commencement of the Deshaun Beauty College on Sunday afternoon April the

13th, and for a performance on Monday night the 14th. The Durham performance will be under the sponsorship of Psi Tau Mu Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega Sorority and Fraternity.

Lou Scallia Swartz' Tour will continue throughout Florida under the direction of Dr. Leonard F. Morse of Jacksonville, and May will find her returning to New York City ready for a European Tour under the Max Cassvan banner.

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DUSTY FLETCHER'S 'RICHARD' IS PAYING OFF HANDSOMELY N N N

CHICAGO (ANP) — After 23 years of beseeking "Richard" to "open that door," in carnivals, medicine and minstrel shows, night clubs and musical comedy, Comedian Dusty Fletcher has not been able to induce his invisible room mate to "let him in." Still, Fletcher is not worried, for Richard's stubborn disinclination to "open the door" has enlisted the support of the nation behind the comedian, so much so that it's paying off handsomely.

Practically overnight, a sizeable portion of the country's inhabitants took up Dusty's plaintive appeal and echoed it from coast to coast. Results of this interest have sent the comedian's stock up 100 percent. According to his manager, after completing a series of night club engagements, Dusty will start a two-months' series of one-night stands at a \$2,000-a-week salary.

Dusty says that "Richard" was born but not christened "in a Charleston, S. C., speakeasy during an after-theater party given a stock company called the Luke A. Scott players, of which the comedian was the straight dramatic player.

RATING RECORDS

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS For ANP

ROCCO ROCKS AN ALBUM

Maurice Rocco, flashy boogie woogie pianist whose pyrotechnical style has its enthusiasts, rocks right well known tunes in a new Muscraft album in which he is backed by rhythm section and a very good unidentified clarinet. Numbers are: SOMEBODY LOVES ME, INVITATION TO THE BLUES, ROSE ROOM, THE HOUR OF PARTING, WRAP YOUR TROUBLES IN DREAMS, EAST-TIDE PARADE and ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET.

All have the rocking beat for which Rocco is noted and all but one have vocals by the popular pianist. Incidentally, the one sans singing is best in the album. It is "Rose Room" and everything clicks with blackstick particularly effective. The set will please those who like swing and rhythm.

SINGLE STUFF

"Caravan" must have been a mother tune, for Juan Tizol is still fathering new compositions that

bear considerable resemblance to the classic made famous by Ellington. The valve trombonist leads a fine list of stars through KEE-LAH on Kynote, backed by THE SPHINX, to which Willie Smith stars on alto. This fine lineup includes Babe Russin, tenor sax; Dick Cathcart, trumpet; Arnold Ross, piano; Irving Ashby, guitar; Ed Mihelovich, bass, and Nick Fato, drums. And they work together on both hopping sides in fine fashion, producing excellent solos and good ensemble work.

Two more versions of OPEN THE DOOR RICHARD are available. Best of the pair is the Pied Piper Capitol which has decidedly different effects plus an ending that may knock you out. The Columbia by the Three Flames is frantic but doesn't click. Pied Piper pairing is the slow WHEN AM I GONNA KISS YOU GOOD MORNING with nice tenor sax, while the Paramount flipper is NICHOLAS, a light jump. The Pied Pipers also team with Johnny Mercer in a pleasing Capitol of MOVIE TO NIGHT, with a nice easy bounce, and I DO DO LIKE YOU, which might be called a Mercerized Calypso. Both are up to Johnny's standard.

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In Memoriam



IZORA DAVIS
DAVIS—In loving remembrance of my beloved wife, Izora Davis, who departed this life three years ago, Feb. 29, 1944. Time speeds on, three years have passed. Since death its gloom, its shadows cast. Within our home, where all seemed bright. And took from us a shining light. We miss that light, and ever will. Her vacant place there's none to fill. Down here we mourn, but not in vain. For up in heaven we'll meet again. Sadly missed by
Carlton Davis, Husband.



HENRY FOSTER
FOSTER—In loving remembrance of my beloved son, Henry Foster, who departed this life, Feb. 28, 1939. His smiling face and pleasant face, are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each, and died beloved by all. Some day I hope to meet him. Some day, I know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land. Never to part again. Sadly missed by
Mrs. Corena Majors, Mother

FREEMAN—In memory of our dear husband and father who departed this life Feb. 27, 1946. Never, shall we forget. Your brow, your eyes, your pleasant smile. Though in the sea of death hath set. Thy star of life, our guide a while. Never shall your form depart. From the bright pictures in our hearts.
Mrs. Lucinda Freeman and Family.

EDMONDS—In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Velma Marie Edmonds, who departed this life two years ago, Feb. 28, 1945. In our home she is fondly remembered. Sweet memories cling to her name. Those who loved her in life sincerely. Still love her in death just the same. Sadly missed by
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Edmonds, Parents.
Doris Edmonds, Sister.
John and Geo. Edmonds, Jr., Brothers.

WORTHINGTON—In loving remembrance of my dear wife, Altha Worthington, who passed away March 1, 1938. The blow was hard, the shock severe. I never thought her death so near. Only those who have lost can tell. The pain of parting without farewell. What would I give to hold her hand. Her loving face to see; Her dear smiles, her welcome voice. That meant so much to me. She bade none a last farewell. She said goodbye to none. Her dear heart had ceased to beat. Before we knew that she had gone. Fern Worthington, Husband, Brothers and Sisters.

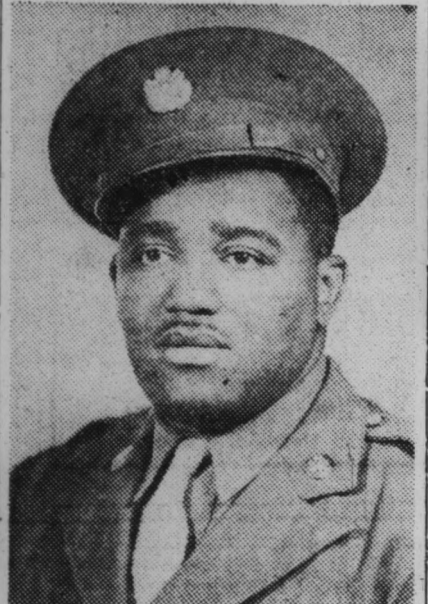
CANADY—In loving memory of James Canady, Sr., who departed this life March 2, 1936. I don't know how it will be in heaven. I don't know that my loved one's I will see. But I know that my life I have given. And his love is all I need. Sadly missed by
Robert C. Richardson, and James Canady, Jr.

BROWN—In memory of my father, Joe Brown, who passed away Feb. 1939, and my brother Andrew Brown, Feb. 1938. Your memory is as dear today As in the hour you passed away. Ben Brown.

In Memoriam

RUSSELL—In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, William Russell, who departed this life March 3, 1943. Time speeds on, four years have passed. Since death its gloomy shadows cast. Within our home which seemed so bright. And took from us a shining light. We miss that light and ever will. A vacant place that never can be filled. Down here we mourn but not in vain. For up in Heaven we'll meet again. Sadly missed by
A loving wife and son
Mollie Russell and Leroy.

Card of Thanks



LEE HARL SWAIN
SWAIN—Born June 6, 1908. Departed this life Feb. 18, 1947. Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 21, at Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home West Side Chapel. We are grateful and wish to thank the many friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown during the illness and at the death of our beloved son, brother and uncle. Our sincere thanks to Rev. P. D. Jacobs for the beautiful eulogy, and Rev. Adams for his consoling remarks, and Miss Ruth Brown, soloist, all who sent telegrams, cards of sympathy and floral tributes, the pallbearers, those who donated cars and Jacobs Bros. Funeral Directors for efficient services.

Of a loved one gone to rest, You'll never be forgotten. By the ones who loved you best. Maggie Taylor, Mother. Clementine Wilson, Sister. Cleveland Wilson, Nephew.

BLACKWELL—We are deeply grateful and wish to thank the many friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Liddie Blackwell. Our sincere thanks to the Rev. G. R. Minnis for the eulogy, also comforting words by Rev. Lillard of Olivet Baptist Church, the soloist and members of the choir of Bethesda Baptist Church, all who sent telegrams, cards of sympathy, floral tributes, the pallbearers, those who donated cars, and Craig Bros. Funeral Home for their efficient services.

The Family.
Robert Blackwell, Sr., Husband. Mrs. Marjorie Goodall, Daughter. Robert Blackwell, Jr., Son, and Grandchildren.

HOOD—We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding and beautiful floral offerings from our many friends and fellow-workmen tendered at the death of our beloved wife and sister, Beatrice Hood. We especially thank the Rev. H. H. Black for consoling words. Mesdames Susie Goodwin, Elsie Garrett and Sallie Churchill, the soloists and the Men's and Women's Chorus of Bethel A. M. E. Church and the officers and members of Leah Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., also the Peoples Funeral Home for efficient service.

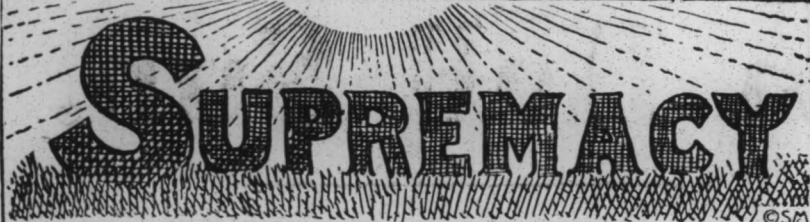
Mr. Frank Hood, Mrs. Audrey Hardrick.

AMMONS—The family of the late Mrs. Mary F. Thompson Ammons wish to express their thanks and sincere appreciation to their friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown them during their recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to the Most Rev. Father Strange and the Most Rev. Father Gates of St. Rita's Catholic Church for words of consolation, and the Junior Choir and the girls of Sunnyside and also Mrs. Gee, one of the nurses, Patton Funeral Home have our sincere thanks for the efficient service rendered. Mr. Edwin Ammons, Jr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Parents, and Family.

TITSWORTH—We, the family of Mr. Charles Titsworth, wish to thank our many friends for the many kind deeds in this our sad hour of bereavement. We are grateful to the Rev. H. H. Black, those who sent floral tributes, the many kind words of sympathy expressed through cards and telegrams, Mrs. Fitz, Mrs. Rigins and Missionary Chorus for beautiful solos, Rev. F. F. Young, Rev. Richard Gregory and Rev. O. A. Calhoun for consoling remarks. We especially thank the Peoples Funeral Home for very efficient service.

Mrs. Mary Jane Jewell.

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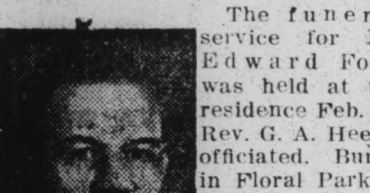
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In Memoriam

The funeral service for Mrs. Bertha Pollard was held at the New Liberty Baptist Church Feb. 17th. Rev. G. A. Andrews officiated. Burial in Crown Hill.



The funeral service for Mr. Edward Force was held at the residence Feb. 19. Rev. G. A. Heeter officiated. Burial in Floral Park.

The funeral service for Mrs. Alberta Farrell was held at the Westside Chapel, Feb. 20. Rev. A. W. Warner officiated. Burial in Floral Park.

The funeral service for Mr. Lee H. Swain was held at the Westside Chapel Feb. 21. Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated. Burial in Crown Hill.

The remains of Mr. James Orndoff was shipped to Russellville, Ky., Feb. 22nd.

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WEST INDIANS CALLED "RED" WANT FREEDOM
KINGSTON, Jamaica (ANP)—West Indians, who live under the colonial yoke of Great Britain, France, Holland, and the United States, are being called Communists for wanting freedom.

Latest threat to the four colonization powers come from the Lesser Antilles Committee, which began agitation in Paris in 1945 for the establishment of an independent federal union among the West Indian islands. Such a federation would abolish tariff and trade barriers and establish a single currency.

American propagandists call members of the Lesser Antilles Committee "Communists" as a means of discrediting the movement to break the colonial yoke of West Indians, IAC members claim.

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Something Ought To Be Done About This!



Book on Douglass Wins Indiana-Born Author Acclaim

NEW YORK—A double literary triumph was recently achieved by the Indiana-born writer Shirley Graham, author of the forthcoming biography of Frederick Douglass, "There Was Once a Slave". Miss Graham's latest work was granted the \$6,500 Julian Messner Award for the best book combating intolerance in America. It also was chosen as the March selection of the Book Find Club.

Already well-known for her biographies of George Washington Carver and Paul Robeson, Miss Graham said she plans to buy a home with her prize money for herself and her son, David Graham McCann, who came out of the Pacific Theater a first lieutenant.

Miss Graham is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David A. Graham. Rev. Graham was pastor of A. M. E. churches in various Indiana localities, and served as a missionary to Liberia. Mrs. Graham now makes her home in Richmond, Ind.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE FORMED BY WAR VETS AT EVANSVILLE

EVANSVILLE—George F. Gaines was named commandant of the George Washington Carver detachment of the Marine Corps League, which was organized at a meeting last week at Carver Community Center.

Believed one of the first such organizations in the U. S., the detachment is composed of Marine veterans in the Evansville and Henderson, Ky., areas. Robert C. Ware, state adjutant and paymaster of the Marine Corps League, and Warren Spivey, aide-de-camp, assisted in the organization.

Other officers of the new detachment are John Black, Henderson, senior vice-commandant; Hayward Hackner, judge advocate; Oscar Dampier, adjutant and paymaster; Dean Harper, sergeant-at-arms, and Louis Kerr, chaplain.

LOCAL MAN SPEAKS FOR ANDERSON NAACP FOUNDER'S DAY MEET

ANDERSON—Dr. Lucian B. Meriwether, member of the Indianapolis City Council, addressed the Founder's Day To given by the local branch NAACP here Sunday in honor of the organization's 38th anniversary.

Other speakers were Mrs. W. T. Bailey of the Indiana Council of Church Women, Frederick Jefferson, who talked on the history of the NAACP, and G. E. Jones.

Chapter officers include Roosevelt Carter, president; Mrs. Norman Landers, secretary, and Mrs. Aaron Newsome, treasurer. Mrs. James W. Bailey was program chairman.

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NATIONAL BAR WEEK SET FOR APRIL 6 TO 12

KINGSTON, Jamaica (ANP)—National Bar Association week in the U. S. was proclaimed here last week by Atty. Earl B. Dickerson, president, to be celebrated from April 6 to 12.

Here on a tour of the Caribbean area, Dickerson's proclamation was based on action taken at the NBA's 21st annual convention in Detroit last December 1, which was designed to emphasize the importance of the continuing, unrelenting fight of the Negro people to bring about the enforcement and implementation of the United States Constitution, and particularly the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments thereof, through court action and legislation.

The proclamation said "the week of April 6 to 12, 1947, has been designated as National Bar Association Week because such week includes April 9, the 82nd anniversary of Appomattox—the surrender of Lee to Grant." The event is deemed appropriate to be celebrated each year by members of the NBA, who should rededicate

"themselves to the high purposes and aspirations for which the Civil War was fought, namely to establish equality and freedom for all citizens of our great country—freedom and equality without regard to race or color or creed."

Wilberforce Notes Hundred Years in Educational Field

WILBERFORCE UNIV., Ohio—Wilberforce University is observing the 91st anniversary of its incorporation in 1858 and the 100th anniversary of the beginning of its educational work in 1848 as Union Seminary. The first of two days celebrations was the presentation of Miss June McMechen in concert. Miss McMechen, a vocalist of rare talent appeared on Sunday, Feb. 23.

A ten-dollar a plate dinner was held on Monday, Feb. 24, to raise funds for the completion and furnishing of the new Student Union Building. The new building will house the YMCA, YWCA, fraternities and sororities, a game room, office of the Student Council and student publications, an alumni room, a bookstore and refreshment counter.

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PROBLEMS OF HUMANITY
by the **ABBE WALLACE SERVICE**

A HUMAN RELATION COLUMN WHEREIN THE TROUBLED IN MIND AND HEART CAN SEEK COUNSEL AND GUIDANCE

NOTE—Don't worry needlessly... when your mind is weighed down with worry and you feel the need of guidance, and the counsel of an understanding friend, please write. Your problem will be analyzed in the paper free... just include a clipping of the column with your letter. For a "private copy" and for a copy of the column with your letter, send a stamped (2c) envelope for your confidential reply, and sign your full name, address and birthdate to all letters. Explain your case fully and outline your problem within the realm of reason. Write to...
THE ABBE WALLACE SERVICE

Care of The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Marriage should not be taken frivolously—it is serious business. When you are quite sure you have found the one person in the world that can make you happy, then and only then are you ready for the romantic adventure of matrimony."—Abbe Wallace.

R. L. W.—I am in love with a nice young boy who is now in the army. We are engaged to be married and I want to know if he will make me a nice husband, or do you think it would be best for me to go on to school. I am 15 and he is 18.

Ans.: Right now your education is very important, indeed. Continue in school and try to prepare yourself to be able to make your own way. In case it should ever become necessary for you to do so. Making a home and preparing for babies is a big responsibility for a little just turned fifteen. It would be better for you and your soldier-boy lover to wait—another six months at least.

E. W.—Some weeks ago I went with my husband to visit his father on the farm. My husband likes it fine up there and I do, too. Now his father wants us to come up there and live. I want to know if you think we should sell out here and go to the farm.

Ans.: Selling out is a bold venture. It would be more practical to rent out your property through a real estate agency and then try your luck at farming. At the end of a year you will be in a position to know for sure whether you wish to stay on the farm or return to town. The farm prospects for 1947 are very favorable and your chances for succeeding are excellent. Nonetheless, it is good business policy to safeguard your town property investment until you are absolutely sure of yourselves.

C. M. R.—I am a widow of seven years and I'm living a lonely life. My boy friend whom I've been in company with for more than a year has changed so until he seems like a stranger. So, I've decided to forget about him and find some-

one new which I find is very hard to do because I have never been able to meet the right kind of man. What can I do?

Ans.: A widow has to get back into circulation—you can't do that by conducting a long courtship with a man who has no serious intentions. Your beau is a nice fellow, but he is not at all serious. My suggestion is that you play a wider field. You will fare better to string along with several suitors at a time for there's something about competition that makes a man come to the point quickly or be on his way. The technique described in my Happier Living Lesson No. 4, "HOW TO WIN A MAN" will be of vital interest to you. Send 25c for your copy.

A. J.—I am really in a fix and don't know what to do. The boy I love and go with was my friend's boy friend and after they broke up, I started going with him. Everyone tried to turn my head against him but I never caught him doing anything wrong. Recently I saw him with another girl on Sunday. He carried her to one of the cheap shows. He always carried me to the downtown shows. He claims he loves me but he hasn't been around for quite a while until lately. He even told my mother he was not in love with me but now he tells me that he is and says he wants to marry me.

Ans.: A man as unsettled and changeable as your admirer is, makes a poor matrimonial risk. For one thing he broods entirely too much and his brooding leads to drinking. That is a matter which should concern you enough to postpone marriage—at least until after graduation. If this lad can straighten himself up and live a life becoming to a gentleman with serious intentions in the meantime, he may be worthy of you. He isn't now.

K. W.—We have been married a year and it seems we just can't get ahead. We are both working but even that doesn't help. My husband thought he had quite a

sum of money in the bank when he came home from overseas but his folks can't give him a decent explanation of what they did with it. He didn't get a penny. We have an apartment but we can't get it furnished as we have no money. Maybe you can help us.

Ans.: The disappointment your husband had about his savings was upsetting, sure enough, but you young people can't go on grieving forever about this money. Lots of couples began housekeeping on a "shoe string" with second-hand furniture. That isn't hard for two young people in love and pulling together. By careful management and with both of you working, you can soon have the coziest apartment in town.

E. H.—I have fallen in love with a married man and he is very dear to me. He gives me practically everything I need. When I first met him it was three months before I knew that he was married and I thought it was too late to quit then because I had fallen so in love with him. Please advise me if I should go on with him or not. I am 13 years old.

Ans.—Child, the minute you found out this man was married and leading you on, you should have quit. It is not too late yet. Although he may be kind and give you things you want, he knows that you are only a child and that what he is doing is sinful and against the law. When not in school and studying, you should be spending your play time with other young people your own age. There is nothing in the world for you to gain from any fellowship with this married man—but he can harm you in many ways.

Y. A.—Shortly after our marriage my husband went into the service. When my allotment checks started coming in, I began to get the house fixed up and by the time he returned, the place was cozy and nice. I can see a great change in him and we don't get along

M. A. T.—I was called home to Texas a few months ago by my family. Mother was low sick. At the time I was with a girl whom I had thought seriously of marrying. After a few days at home, I realized that I was falling in love with mother's nurse, and also saw

that she was falling for me. We saw quite a bit of each other and when I left to come back to Chicago, I asked her to marry me. She accepted and said she would come to me the next month. She did and we were married but I still continued to see the old girl friend. Now here is my problem. My wife and I are expecting a child and I am beginning to worry for fear I do not love her. My mind has been on my old girl friend for weeks now and when I see her I know she is worrying about me. Tell me what to do.

Ans.—The girl friend is not worrying about you as much as you think. So far as she is concerned it was all over and done with between you the day you took the other girl for a wife. You may as well face the facts. You are a married man now and no longer free to flit from one girl to another as of old. The other girl did not come up to your expectations, or you would have married her before you met your wife. Forget the old flame and appreciate the girl you have. By your fretting and fuming you are passing up lightly one of the most important events of your life—becoming a father.

Ans.—Indeed not. You need to brush up on the old technique of winning a mate. Your main trouble is that you get too serious, too quickly and reveal to your companion that you are searching for a husband. The result is, they brush you off for fear they may be caught. You are going to have to be a little more clever in handling your boy friends. My Happier Living Lesson No. 4 "HOW TO WIN A MAN" will interest you. The price is only 25c.

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